Ike Cites 2 Conditions on E-W Meeting Stay Given on Reuter Removing Records

Top Peacetime Budget Law Cited Law Cited In Action WouldHave Check Till at Teetsel Store For Peace Far-Range Plan Emphasis on Security Made in Offices The legality of the Reuter investigation commission to re-

1959, \$74,400,000,000. 1959, \$73,90,000,000

Balance—1958, \$400,000,000 (x); 1959, \$500,000, (y). Year-end Debt - 1958, \$271,20,- the year 00,0,000; 1959, \$271,200,000,000.

x-deficit; y-surplus

Eisenhower sent Congress today peacetime budget just at 42 billion short of 74 billion dollars. He said by far the largest part of it, al- intention to pay as it goes for naagainst growing danger from Rus-

intention to ask for a short-term should know it.' increase-he didn't say how much limit on the national debt.

ness will pick up and tax receipts covery before summer.

American \$427.86

fiscal 1959 comes to \$427.86 for

each American man, woman and

Missiles alone-research, devel-

mated as of July 1 at \$271,200,-

of 172,800,000. Because there will

be about 11/2 million more Amer-

icans by next July 1, when the

budget year starts, the per capita

share by then will be a little lower

-if the budget hasn't gone up

Zoning Is Major

Item for Ulster

ParleyWednesday

A proposed zoning ordinance

All taxpayers in the township

are urged to attend the meeting

at which several other matters

of important business will be

to 2 to authorize continuance of

the services of Frederick P.

Additional informational meet-

ings are scheduled between now

and Justice of the Peace Arthur

A. Reilly opposed retaining the

planning firm at the recent meet-

7:30 p. m. at Lake Katrine own salaries.

again in the meantime

figures are based on the of-

ficial Jan. 1 population estimate raise this year.

opment, production, missile ships, confronted New York lawmakers

000,000 amounts to \$1.569.44 for hear additional discomforting

They

tion year.

for the Town of Ulster is expect- come tax abatement of the last

ed to create considerable contro- two years, leaders of both parties

board scheduled Wednesday at for the lawmakers to fatten their

The town board, at a recent of abolishing the "lulu" and fix-

organizational meeting, voted 3 ing the salary at a flat \$10,000.

and February 5 when the town mid-week when it usually falls

board will take action on adop- off. They also will urge the law-

tion or rejection of the proposed that duplicate others and to go

Supervisor Robert E. Pardee easy on perennial measures that

Clark and Associates on zoning and planning, which has been Practices and Procedures.

costs of government

versy at a meeting of the town concluded it would be poor policy tion announced today.

year He said he expects a surplus of ing and revenue-collecting: He a half billion dollars or so, com-called for a 5-cent postage rate income - 1958, \$72,400,000,000; pared with the 400 million dollar on all out-of-town first class let- has been attacked deficit now in sight for this year. ters. Congress so far has rejected

and resurgence of growth during alike.

enues, he said, is based on an of- message, which ran to some 22,-WASHINGTON UP - President from about 343 billion dollars in tic program largely passed over State armory. 1957 to 352 billion in 1958, while in last Thursday's State of the corporate profits will hold even Union message.

'the dawning age of space Anderson said in a statement:

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weapon research and production.

tion early this year-June 3.

Have Eight Measures

To Hold Classes

September, its board of educa-

The announcement emphasized

that the board seeks an early

vote on the consolidation pro-

posal for the Kingston area.

cials at Lake Katrine School.

not met yet.

The call for more state aid came ers announced yesterday they

hard pressed to meet mounting Tillson Studies

They also asked for permission Use of Firehall

The President disclosed that the the kind of economic strength and government now expects to wind development that is indispensable up in the red for the fiscal year to our military security. We will ending June 3. He announced his neglect neither, and the world spending for missile and nuclear

Budget Director Percival in the present 275 billion dollar Brundage said both the Federal extra \$1,300,000,000 to spend as Reserve board and the Presi- soon as the money was approprident's Council of Economic Ad- ated, plus 21/2 billions more

news Their leaders will ask them

to work harder-without a pay

Would Tax Bingo

to impose an admissions tax on

would offset costs of extra polic-

ing that would be needed for

Politics and state finance dic-

tated the decision against a pay

boost for legislators in this elec-

Talk of Flat \$10,000

paid \$7,500, plus a \$1,000 allow-

ance in lieu of expenses; known

The exhortations to work harder

will come at a hearing of the

Joint Committee on Legislative

The leaders will ask for bet

ter attendance at Senate and As-

sembly sessions, especially

never get out of committee.

Want Primary June 3

Senators and assemblymen are

"lulu." There has been talk

described themselves as

games. This, they said,

Secretary of the Treasury An- even his previous call for raising ald S. Taylor at Albany was derson told reporters emphatical-ly that he expects "a resumption for local and out-of-town letters asked today to grant a stay The White House announced in question of the validity of the The estimate of rising tax rev- advance that Eisenhower's budget power of the Reuter commission to subpoena county records and ficial forecast that the personal 000 words with a mass of figures have them produced at the comincome of Americans will rise attached, would outline a domes- mission's office in the New York

Justice Taylor granted the was issued, returnable Jan. 24 at It did. But, like the earlier mes-10 a. m. at special term in Alsage, it put heaviest emphasis on

Removal Questioned

The legality of the subpoena removal of public records from

Law prohibits removal of county But he voiced confidence busi- visers expect "a substantial re- it now has on hand for 1958-59. Thick the building in 2. A 500 million dollar reserve

ords and examine them in the office of the custodian, appar-

Spendingfor Each State Lawmakers Face ently was not questioned. The application for a stay pending argument of the motion WASHINGTON UP - President Fresh Demand for Aid under a show cause order was Eisenhower's spending budget for Tesh Demand for Aid under a show cause order was made before Justice Taylor at Albany at poon today. The under a show cause order was Albany at noon today. The stay was sought in order to halt proceedings until the validfor millions more in state aid ed plans for setting primary elecity of subpoenas served last week on county officials has been Although more than a thousand decided under a show cause orand construction for the program today as the 1958 Legislature bills have been introduced, none der.

-will cost \$30.67 per American. moved into its first working week. was ready for floor action at to-The right of the Reuter com-The national debt figures, estithe Legislature Committees have county offices under subpoena in that stream will be presented was attacked following a visit to the county treasurer's office last Thursday by members of the The Democratic minority lead-

investigation commission. Challenged by Attorney

yesterday from the mayors of New York's cities and villages. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5) At that time, is was reported, the right of removal of records was attacked. While members of the commission were seeking records of that office, it was reported a Kingston attorney appeared at the office and chalgators to remove records and a

'commotion" followed. Tillson, one of the area comlegal steps to test the power of munities confronted with school overcrowding, is considering the possibility of converting the Tillcommission and remove such Since there is real doubt over son firehall to accommodate two records to their office in the additional classrooms needed by

Show Cause Obtained The application for a show

cause order before Justice Taylor today resulted. The Reuter Commission was man to make a preliminary in-The date for the vote may be vestigation into Kingston and

set tonight at 7:30 o'clock dur- Ulster County affairs to detering a meeting of the Greater mine whether a "full scale" in- ular meeting of the business-Kingston Area Consolidation vestigation should be conducted. men's group, Wednesday, Feb. 19. Committee and area school offi- That action was taken following Replaces Cawein the disclosure of "irregularities" William K. Wakeley, Robert in the Kingston police depat-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

60,000 New Unemployed Listed, 500,000 in State NEW YORK (P-Gov. Harriman sonal decline in construction and

reports that 60,000 more persons the federal government's "tight applied for unemployment com- money policy The idea is to cut costs and pensation last week and that the Commissioner Edward T. Dickin-

> unemployment compensation in part of 1958. Harriman, who was interviewed

on New York" program, said the than in the same week a year hit,"

The State Department of Labor,

In Albany,

The "factor which triggered the surance and represent six per downward spiral was the cutback. stretch out and cancellation of military prime contracts," Dickinson said in his annual report to Harriman and the Legislature.

Small business particularly being and will continue to be hard Since January 1955, when the plant expansions have been re- preside

at the grocery store of Harry their home adjacent to the store by automobile with an unknown through questions about news- ing of the automatic as the

the man entered, bought a newspaper, went outside and returned immediately pointing the auto-

papers that others were within bandit met him on the way out. Harry Teetsel Jr., was at the talking distance, forced Harry counter at about 7:30 p. m., when Jr., to walk toward them. He ily car outside, saw the man

Rider Firm, Says Justice Taylor granted the application to have the proceedings stayed and a show cause order returnable Ian 24 at

of the commission was replying today to a demand by held that "no apologies are in the Kingston Patrolmen's As- order, and I intend to make sociation for statements made against the local police force, from Peter Keresman, 69 Florheld it is up to the patrolmen New York State Police Confer-

He argued that the KPA should also demand an apology

et hearing, described the police ashamed of the police departas an organized mob in their ment.Keresman said today that efforts more than a year ago in he intended only to emphasize cient pay, and was not hitting lice covered all roads leading deadlocked and much now being

said he would not apologize, and ence Street, Secretary of the of the paper would be available. ton-Ulster Press, walked out and

ions which come of insuffi-

an apology for what it termed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) and sheriff's men covered outer pearance of a gigantic propa-Four Towns Petition | Brophy and Frank Sammons, with officers Bernard Fowler and Wilmot Hall were dispatched im-

The last of four petitions sen, of High Falls, who has signed by residents of townships spearheaded the move to correct bordering the Rondout Creek the pollution problem. to the town board of Marbletown sendale, Rochester and Wawar-

than 200 residents of the Town received.' of Marbletown, brings the total townships to more than 1,000, it was reported by Clarence Han-

appeared at the office and challenged the right of the investi- Saugerties C of C Later it was decided to take Has Accountant the commission to subpoena public county records before the As New Secretary

A well-known Saugerties certified public accountant, Donald Inc. — which, the petitioners ning will be followed by colder summit conference in 1955. He J. Beckert has been designated charge, are responsible for polfor the post of executive secre- lution of the Rondout Creek tary of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce by the board of diauthorized by Governor Harri- rectors, it was announced today town boards read in part: by George E. Thorton, president.

Approval of the appointment will be voted on at the next reg-

Boards on Pollution

Three Are Submitted

at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 sendale, Rochester and Wawai The petition, signed by more said, "and were enthusiastically

Supervisor Roy Webber, Town number of petitioners in the four of Marbletown, has promised to meet with the supervisors of the Weather Forecast other three townships to effect concerted action" to alleviate For Rest of Week the pollution problem, Hansen said. No definite date has been

Paper Mills Cited

The petitions urge officials in from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Sat- German-Polish-Czech zone free of the four townships to institute action against two Napanoch paper mills-Anjopa Paper Company and Rondout Paper Mills, ing temperatures at the begin-

"caused by the induction of waste material." The petitions to the 'Financial Detriment' "For a long time past, by rea-

Rondout Creek has become so state New York now range from discolored and contaminated with early morning lows of 8 to 15 in Bulganin exchange at this point is Beckert will replace Albert J. discharged waste, that property the north and interior sections to that both men agree on a summit Cawein of Blue Mountain, who owners, residents and vacationhas held the post for nearly ists are prevented from using the and the extreme lower Hudson for the world but they disagree three years. Cawein, a member water for swimming and bathing of The Freeman editorial staff, to the financial detriment of submitted his resignation De- homeowners, hotels and cabin cember 11 and gave as his rea- colonies as well as numerous son, the pressure of other ac- farmers, along this water course. tivities. The resignation becomes This continued source of pollution has also severely affected According to the by-laws of the aquatic and wildlife that the Chamber the newly appoint- once was very much in evidence. ed secretary's compensation will It has transformed what was be determined at the next regu- once a scenic attraction to the (town named) to an objection-A native of Saugerties, Beck- able, unnatural discolored body

Chamber Will Elect Officers For 1958 at Tuesday Meeting Officers of the Kingston Area In announcing this meeting to-

Chamber of Commerce for 1958 day president Sabin expressed will be elected at the regular Radel, who, according to the The e meeting of the board of directors Chamber by-laws is an ex-officio dent Eisenhower's new letter to Tuesday in the Governor Clin- member of the board of directors, Russian Premier Bulganin as "a Truman was asked.

Asked of Russia

summit. He thus rejected Bul-

as the robbery was reported to opening up. They hold this view police headquarters and a tele- even though basic issues between The KPA last week asked for directly at the local police de- from the city and the state police said on both sides gives the apareas. Detectives Clarence ganda battle.

Reply to Bulganin

Eisenhower's 4,000-word personal letter replied to one Bulganin sent him Dec. 10 but also clearly covered the essence of a second Mr. and Mrs. Teetsel were Bulganin note last week. The watching "Rod Cameron," a tele- White House released the text vision police story, at the time of yesterday shortly after it was delivered in Moscow

The armed robbery was the first here since four teenagers propositions in U. S. foreign poliheld up the office of the Kings- cies but it succeed in stating Petitions signed by residents of ton Laundry, lower Broadway these policies positively rather the other three townships-Ro- several months ago. Three of than negatively at many points. them were caught a few hours It obviously was written for the sing—were submitted to those later by detectives Brophy and eyes of the world as well as Bultown boards last week, Hansen Sammons on Fair Street. The ganin, and State Department of fourth got away and is still at ficials hoped it would overcome recent gains in Soviet propa-

Eisenhower's tone was cordial hard at Soviet behavior as well ALBANY (2) - The extended outstanding cold war issues. He as Soviet proposals for settling set for that meeting, it was re- weather forecasts for New York rejected or discounted about eight State, prepared by the U . S. proposals Bulganin had put for-Weather Bureau, for the period West nonaggression pact and a nuclear weapons.

Eastern New York - Moderat- He accused Russia of a "great many as agreed at the Geneva weather by Friday, continuing in- blamed the cold war on the "exto the weekend. Temperatures pansionist policy" of Soviet comwill average somewhat below nor- munism. That policy, he said, "cannot be sanctified by protestafour mal. Wet snow or rain is expected tions of peace." He pledged that at the beginning, and mostly snow the United States would never en about Thursday. Total amounts in gage in aggression and pointedly water content will average about expressed hope that "the Soviet Union will feel a similar aversion Normal temperatures over Up- to any kind of aggression.

near 15 to 20 near the Great Lakes conference might do some good Valley. Afternoon highs are in the on almost everything else - the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Truman Scores Eisenhower Foreign Policy Decisions

dent Harry S. Truman said today might conclude that it's to their (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) ship of our European and South American friends" the most ser- he walked across town for a ious foreign policy error of the breakfast chat with James A. Far-Eisenhower administration.

Brophy and Frank Sammons.

Watching Police Story

mediately to the store.

He made the comment in response to a reporter's question. Asked the reason for his opinion, Truman replied: "They weren't well treated.

He did not discuss the matter Europe and in NATO, when he

The ex-President praised Presi- do.

best interests to carry out their agreements. Truman made the comments as ley, former Democratic national

In an interview yesterday, Truman called Eisenhower "a fine, honorable gentleman" who "was a great military commander in

had someone to tell him what to "Who told him what to do?"

'The commader-in-chief."

were commander-in-

"Yes," Truman replied, saying "I don't trust the Russians. I however, that that was not the "I do not think President Eis-

President Would Not Start 400,000 are reported covered by NewFlood, Power, River Jobs surance and represent six cent of those thus insured. WASHINGTON (*) - A hold-the-appropriations last year of \$638, yesterday on the WCBS-TV "Eye

line program for flood control and 293,100. mended to Congress today by included:

the same money that was voted son City and Vestal \$1,000,000.

total \$627,670,000, compared with study.

He asked that Congress give \$200,000; Great Lakes - Hudson

start new projects.

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* The Presiden Army engineer projects for the 000 for hurricane studies and \$141,-

The President's proposals for number of new applicants for jobnavigation projects was recom-projects by the Army engineers less pay was 45 per cent higher

New York: Barcelona Harbor ago, Army engineers approximately River waterway \$110,000; Oswego Harbor \$500,000; Endicott, John-Isador Lubin, the governor said.

effective Wednesday.

speed the session. The Republican state now has approximately 500,- son said that a "widespread depression" stalked New York at the Of the half-million unemployed, decline was likely in the early

Industrial Commissioner Democratic state administration ton Hotel starting at 7:30 p. m. will be able to attend. The presi- good document, an objective docu-President Robert L. Sabin will dent of the Junior Chamber of ment, that contains a plan for aclast year for flood control, navigation and power projects but asked that no funds be provided to start now projects asked that no funds a meeting will be Robert J. Dalton, reports will be considered in- sians will go through with it (Eis-Harriman also struck at state H. VanWyck Darrow, Roger W. cluding one from the city and enhower's suggestions for prepa-enhower is a good policy maker,

engineer projects for the year starting next July 1 year starting next July 1 starting next J

Kelly, Sullivan Politician, Dies

Funeral services for James M Kelly, a former deputy secretary of state for New York and Democratic chairman of Sullivan County for 14 years, will be held Wednesday, 10 a. m., at St. Peter's Church, Monticello.

Mr. Kelly died Saturday morn-

Long a Sullivan County political figure, Mr. Kelly served as county Democratic leader from 1929 to 1943. He was deputy secretary of state for nine years

Mr. Kelly headed the Sullivan Association for many years. On a local political level, Mr.

Kelly served as mayor of Monticello, village trustee for two years and a member of the village water board. He was Mon-ticello postmaster for four years. He operated retail and wholesale candy, cigarette and ice cream businesses in Monticello for more than 50 years.

A former district deputy of Knights of Columbus, he was active in Catholic Charities work Surviving are his wife, the former Anne McCaffery of Monticello and a daughter, Kath-

Eyebanks in Canada have recently made 80 successful corneal transplantings.

DIED

BEACH-At Kingston, N. Y. of Mrs. Jennie Davis; dear sister of Mrs. Lottie Terwilliger; also surviving are 7 grandand nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral green Cemetery, Tannersville, and Adonia Lodge, 718, F & A. M. Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friends may call from 7 to 9 of Highland. Surviving are his Tuesday, January 14, 1958 at p. m., Tuesday. 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10

N. Y., Sunday, January 12, John Rutenberg of Fourth Binnewater,

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral her entire life in the commun- Cemetery. Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday, January 15, 1958, at a. m. Cremation will follow at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, N. Y. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m. any time.

FURMAN - Entered into rest the solutions to be sought. Fur-Sunday, January 12, 1958, at ther exchanges, however, can be Newburgh, N. Y., Ethel Fur-expected. Howard Furman; mother of Mrs. James H. Boyd to a top-level meeting covered of Newburgh; sister of John nine basic points Purvis of Kingston.

Relatives and friends are in- as Bulganin had said, that the vited to attend the funeral from arms race should be halted, Eisthe Jenson & Deegan Funeral enhower declared, "can we not Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Burial ons which would use, or more acwill be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Should not outer space be dedicathome Tuesday and Wednesday ed to the peaceful uses of manfrom 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HAINES—In this city January of war? That is my proposal.

13, 1958, Clarence J. Haines of Nuclear Weapons — The University of the Nuclear Weapons — The University of 238 Albany Avenue.

Funeral at the A. Carr & Son end their "now unrestrained pro-Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Tannersville, N. Y. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on larger supplies of weapons material for peaceful purposes. Eisenhower invited Bulganin to suggest a ratio for American and Russian

LANG-At Kingston, N. Y., Friday, January 10, 1958, Mrs. Anna Lang of Rifton, N. Y., beloved wife of Charles Lang. Funeral will be held from the

George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, N. Y. on Tuesday, January 14, 1958 at production, however, testing must 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Peter's go on. Church, Rosendale, N. Y. at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in space and nuclear weapons under St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends control to cut back conventional may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

Lawrence M. Jenson

Joseph F. Deegan Jenson & Deegan, Inc.

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Funeral Home 15 Downs Street

New York City Chapel Available Telephone FE 1-1425

reunification of Germany by free elections, as we agreed. Eastern Europe-At the Roosevelt-Stalin - Churchill meeting at Yalta in 1945, Russia agreed East- when he took over the presidency ANDERSON ern European peoples should have of the Lutheran school in 1912, D the right to choose their own form Mees retired in 1946. government. But Russia made



JAMES P. BYRNE MONUMENTS

Rt. 28 at Thruway Entrance Phones Residence FE 8-6434

Local Death Record

o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Ethel Furman

her home with her daughter, Mrs.

John Purvis of Kingston. Her hus-

Thursday 10:30 a. m. where the

Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec-

Fred W. Boyce

Eastman Business School, Pough-

keepsie. He was a clerk in

a fourth grade teacher in High-

land School; four brothers, Mel-

Shortage Main Trouble

trouble now," he said, "is that

in today's statement

we are operating short-handed."

said he "cited figures which

proved that the City of Kingston

pays more for police protection

than any other city of compar-

able size in the State" and "now

"arrive at the Council

you are demanding more money.

"I saw the police force,"

chamber under the personal di-

Murphy, and I heard

complete demoralization."

later statement.

also take measures to rule out I have no intention of quitting

this fight.'

To Talk Later

Refers to Keresman

apologies, I suggest you demand

one from Mr. Keresman, secre-

tary of the New York State Po-

lice Conference, who followed me

on the council floor, and stated

that he was ashamed of the

"It is rather up to you, the

members of the Kingston police

force, and to the police officials,

and to the police commissioners

to apologize to the citizens of

Kingston for the present deplor-

Deaths

By The Associated Press

Mees, 76, president emeritus of

Capital University, Columbus, died

of a heart seizure. The youngest

college president in the country

LOS ANGELES (A) - Frank H.

Willard, 64, creator of the comic

SHELBY, N. C. (A) - Lee

a former legislator, died Satur-

day in a Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

hospital of a heart seizure.

the 14th Illinois district.

Name Society and Knights of Weathers, 71, publisher of The Columbus for their beautiful Shelby Daily Star for 47 years and

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Dr. Otto

able state of affairs."

Kingston Police Department.

Rider Firm

Mrs. Viola Swehla ity. Surviving are a daughter, Funeral services for Mrs. Vi. Mrs. Jennie Davis of Tillson; a ola Swehla of Rosendale were held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Sunday 1 p. m. Serv- several nieces and nephews. Fuices were in charge of the Rev. neral services will be held at Cuyler Thayer, pastor of the the George J. Moylan Funeral Rosendale Reformed Church Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Avenue, Monticello, of a heart dale Plains Cemetery where the in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Thayer conducted the Friends may call from 7 to 10 by committal services.

Emil Hubner

The funeral of Emil Hubner of Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, was resident of this city, died at St. dale. The Rev. Cuyler Thayer, pas- the late Richardson and Elizabeth City of Kingston. tor of the Rosendale Reformed Boyd Purvis. She lived in Kingston County Chapter of Good Roads Church officiated. Burial took until about two years ago when place in the Rosendale Plains she moved to Newburgh to make Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Thayer conducted the committal James H. Boyd. She is survived

John Rutenberg

John Rutenberg, 85, of Fourth died 18 years ago. Mrs. Furman is Binnewater, died in Kingston a member of St. John's Episcopal Sunday following a long illness. His wife, the former Wilhelminia Schlichting, died 19 years ago. neral Home, 15 Downs Street, on There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, will officiate. Burial will be in Wednesday at 9 a. m. Crema-tion will follow at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m. today and Tuesday.

Clarence J. Haines

Clarence J. Haines, 85, of 238 Albany Avenue, died today in Highland, who died Friday night Kingston. He is survived by his at St. Francis Hospital, Poughwife, the former Margaret Law- keepsie, were scheduled today at Haines, Springdale, Conn.; three ployed by J & A Roofing Com-Mrs. Fannie Slater Beach of Jewett, N. Y., Miss Addie Haines his death. He was the son of Tillson, N. Y., beloved mother and Mrs. Minnie Johnson, both the late Chauncey and Lillian of Kingston; two brothers, Wil. Stokes Boyce. He graduated son Haines of Highland and Vernon Haines, West Hartford, children, 17 great grand- Conn. Funeral will be held at children and several nieces A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, p. m. Burial will be in Ever-

Mrs. Fannie Slater Beach

Mrs. Fannie Slater Beach, 87, vin and Bertrand of Poughkeepof Tillson, died in Kingston Sat- sie and Edward and George of lage trustee, if he would give RUTENBERG — At Kingston, long illness. She was the widow nel was scheduled to officiate at certain firm. That firm he idenof Clarence Beach. She was funeral services which were to born in Rosendale, a daughter be held at Sutton Funeral Home, of the late Washington and Woodside Place, Highland. Amelia Dunn Slater and spent Burial is scheduled in Highland of the late Washington and

timing, the preparation, the pre-

cise problems to be discussed and

Eisenhower's proposals looking

Outer Space-If Russia believes.

stop the production of such weap-

kind and denied to the purposes

Nuclear Weapons - The United

States and Russia should work to

duction." Since the United States

has bigger stocks than Russia, it

larger supplies of weapons mate-

a ratio for American and Russian

contributions to peaceful pur-

Testing - The United States

would be prepared to "stop the

testing of nuclear weapons, not

just for two or three years (as

Russia proposed), but indefinite-

greatest powers should take steps

weapons and military manpower

Surprise Attack - They should

surprise attack, evidently mean-

ng reciprocal aerial and ground

Safeguards-Every step in all

disarmament measures must be

covered by inspection systems, which Eisenhower called "the ca-

pacity to verify the fulfillment of

United Nations-Russia and the

United States should "rededicate

ourselves" to the organization and

its Charter pledges. Furthermore

the two powers should renounce

use of the veto in the U. N. Secur-

ity Council in cases involving

Germany-Bulganin agreed at

the Geneva conference to reuni-

fication of Germany through free

elections but for 2½ years has failed to act, the letter noted. Eis-

enhower urged that "we now pro-ceed vigorously to bring about the

countries Communist satel-

should now discuss this

lites The President proposed that

Card of Thanks

all in person, we wish to take

this means to thank our many relatives, friends, Port Ewen Drum Corps, Port Ewen Fire

Dept., Presentation Church Holy

floral offerings, spiritual bou-

quets and kind words of sym-

pathy during the recent bereave-

ment in the death of my father,

JACK REYNOLDS

John Reynolds.

Deeming it impossible to thank

peaceful settlement of disputes.

progressively

Conventional Military-The two partment.

would

be willing to drain off

curately misuse, outer space?

Ike Cites

Stay Asked

ment last summer which involved several police officers in alleged thefts. Here Since October

investigators to Kingston last October and since then the investigation has widened its scope to include county as well as city of- \$10,000 statutory installment

The "irregularities" in the police department were investigated the recent flood at a special District Attorney Howard C. meeting on Friday. St. John and as a result several police officers were suspended and others were indicted by the grand are included in the project. Mrs. Ethel Furman, 65, a former jury and convictions had.

As the investigation continued by retary in 1942. While in this p m. from the George J. Moylan post he uncovered a 1934 electric data. The Render of the probe extended beyond the later than the grand jury, and also by the day evening. Mrs. Furman was born in Kingston, the daughter of the probe extended beyond the held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, Sun- the grand jury, and also by the

SLA Enters Picture

intoxicants to minors came into by the board. the picture when a 17-year-old Kingston High School student and by her daughter and a brother, the Rev Arthur E. Oudemool, al- vision tower project were taken legedly visited four taverns and when Elliot C. Clark, president band, the late Howard I. Furman, charged the lad had been served of Clark's Sound and Television intoxicants.

Church, Kingston, The funeral will be held at Jenson and Deegan Fubefore the State Liquor Authority stock's television owners. and in a report of the December grand jury several sealed indictments were returned, "several" of tor of St. John's Episcopal Church them it was stated involved charges of sale of alcoholic bev-Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. erages to minors Those indict-Court next month.

In its report to Justice Schirick Funeral services for Fred W. the grand jury in a presentment stated that indictments against tav-Boyce, 57, of Tillson Avenue, ern owners who violate the law is not the "complete solution to the problem" and that while the law son, of Kingston; a son, Harold 2 o'clock. Mr. Boyce was em- the tavern owners there is a "corresponding moral duty on the part of the parent" and the grand jury est possible signal. To date he called on parents to "return to has acquired no option on any the time honored principal that the land but plans to do so before Stokes Boyce. He graduated parent is morally responsible for from Highland High School and his child"

Thayer, Rider Called Highland Post Office for 25 The grand jury, now in Pearl Street, Wednesday, 1 years. Mr. Boyce was a member session, has subpoenaed several m. Burial will be in Ever- of Highland Presbyterian Church persons before it in a wide investigation of various charges and allegations made by indioffered a "kickback" while vil-He appeared before the grand jury last Friday. Also before the grand jury Friday was Worthington L. Rider, defeated Economy Party candidate for mayor of Kingston, who has charged the city with dealing with a "dummy" company in New Jersey for the purpose of 'robbing" the people. He alleged the Petfrod Company was non-

Police Chief Raymond Van- existing. Buren today also emphasized District Attorney St. John inthat as the police department | vestigated stands now there is no irregulari- certained that the Petfrod Comties or corruption. "Our main pany, which allegedly had received orders from the city for ers placed at strategic points. merchandise, was owned by Saul Weissman of 306 Greggs Avenue, Teaneck, N. J., and did exist. Weissman was to appear before the grand jury today following his being subpoenaed in Monticello last Thursday. He had been summoned before the grand jury for Friday but asked for time to return to New Jersey secure necessary papers and documents.

rection of Deputy Chief Robert Two Injured as Car Murphy's speech demanding more money. I believed then, and Swerves to Avoid Dog

I believe now, that your purpose was intimidation. I stated then, Two persons were injured and I repeat; there are good men in the police department, but our dog Sunday and a driver was arpolice force is now in a state of rested on a stop-sign charge after another mishap at O'Neil Street and Tremper Avenue. Deputy Chief Murphy said, "I have nothing to say at this time,' but indicated he would have a

Mrs. Grace Vitarius, of 119 DeWitt Street, suffered a back injury and Irene Vitarius, 10, suffered a chin laceration and meeting. Rider held that "The police knee injuries, when the car in wage scale is very high, but no which they were riding hit a Mrs. Lydia Russell Without a program to halt intelligent young man wants to rock after it swerved to avoid a get embroiled in the corruption Both were treated at that permeates our police de-Kingston Hospital.

Daniel Watts, 62, of 158 "Because of threats and pres-Washington Avenue, was arrestsimultaneously with bringing sures brought to bear on the ed for allegedly passing a stop president of the Kingston Civic sign after the mishap at O'Neil Association," he said, "he was Street and Tremper Avenue. forced to resign. The same Watts' sedan, police said, was threats and pressures are being applied to me, but I assure you,

headed south on Tremper Ave-nue and the car of John J. Kraewski, 24, of 454 Washington Avenue, was headed east on O'Neil Street. Watts is due in city court Tuesday night. "While you are demanding

Cigarette Blamed For Auto Seat Fire

A fire, believed to have started from a cigarette, destroyed the front seat of the car of Edward J. Wroblewski, of 111 Spring Street, at Ravine and Spring Streets Saturday night. | Kingston, made the presentation Thaisz Sr. and Rapid Hose Company an-

swered a call at 9:44 p. m. A call at 1:03 p. m., today was for a fire in insulation material at the Levine junk yard, Corposition pastor, Rev. Olney E. Cook, now and Mrs. Cook. nell Street, and one at 11:53 a. m., today was to Albany and Foxhall Avenues where a truck of the Phelan & Cahill Company had spilled oil. Firemen flushed the oil to drainage and the public works department covered the area with sand.

Police Get Hamilton WASHINGTON (M-Rep. Russell Hiding in Dog House

W. Keeney, 60, Illinois Republican, died Saturday of a chronic bladder ailment. He represented dog house literally after a police chase early Sunday.

It happened when Sgt. Lemuel Howard and Gurnsey Burger Jr., were on another detail, and nostrip character Moon Mullins, died ticed Duane Hamilton, 22, of Sunday after suffering a stroke. East Chester Street Extension, staggering along the street near 121 Hasbrouck Avenue.

Hamilton saw the officers and headed on a trip through backyards. He was caught by Officer Burger as he attempted to hide in the dog coop, and was booked —Adv. Adv. Apart Service Research and Service Resea on a public intoxication charge.

Woodstock News Town Board Receives Data Commissioner of Investigation Arthur L. Reuter sent a staff of

Woodstock Town Board by a unanimous vote authorized a bond for the repair of town roads and bridges damaged in

Flood control improvements and repair of stream damages area this week The board also heard the

reading of a new trailer ordi- John Pike, speaker. nance by the town attorney, Abram F. Molyneaux, which Workshop, Woodstock school. will complement the ordinance 8:00 — Woodstock Fire Comon the town books. When the pany No. 2, Wittenberg fire hall. draft is completed and revised Early in December wide sale of a public hearing will be called meeting, home of Mrs. Richard

Steps toward a public hearing on the proposed community tele-Service of Kingston, outlined in As a result of that charge the detail to the board the scope of proprietors have been summoned the proposed service to Wood-

Conducting Tests

Clark said the tower would be installed on Mead Mountain Road in the general area of the Cashdollar residence. He said his company had conducted exhausments will be aired in County tive tests in several places within the town limits but found the conditions generally good in The signal was also that area. strong off parts of the Ohayo Mountain Road.

The board was informed that Clark will continue testing in places the legal responsibility on the Mead Mountain area until he finds the spot he is convinced will furnish the strongthe ordinance is promulgated and a public hearing held on the matter

Clark outlined the proposed boundaries of service area and said that more than 500 television sets are in the saturation area. Additional lines would be viduals. Among those are a available to extend the service charge by Harry Thayer, Ellen-ville publisher, that he had been points, if a sufficient number of people desired it. He said there would be a basic installation fee urday afternoon following a Highland. The Rev. Justus Fen- village road oil business to a and a monthly charge thereafter. The cost of service to persons tified as "not an Ulster county outside the saturation area would depend on distance and other factors, he pointed out.

Six Snow-Free Channels "If we are able to secure the

necessary options on the land and a franchise in the town of Woodstock, we can reasonably at least six channels." Clark

ception within the terminus area, the Dutch Reformed Church, added and any weak spots in the setup would be remedied by the use of reflectors and boost-The so-called closed circuit has

proved of great service to fringe areas around the country, Clark said, and he said he was confident that excellent signals and service would be available in the proposed Woodstock area.

plication for a franchise was tabled until he has examined ternoon Chamber Music Contown maps and definitely outline the closed-circuit district. stock Festival Committee, Inc., When all necessary information has been submitted, the board will conduct a public hearing on and piano recial at the new the proposal.

who attended the meeting in- The concert starts at 3:30 p. m. when a car swerved to avoid a cluded Supervisor Joseph (Buzzy) Fitzsimmons . chairman; town councilman, John Pike; town council women, Tobie Gertseema; Justices of the Peace, Joseph Forno and Charles B. (Buck)

Is Guest of Honor

Miss Lydia Russell was guest of honor when Mrs. Frank Benson entertained the Christ Luth- secretary; Miss Lydia Russell who have subscribed to the named magazine secretary.
magazine, Lutheran Woman's Mrs. Zimmerman repeated a re issue of the magazine.

coming 42nd wedding anniver-sary. The president, Mrs. Percy Croswell, of South Wall Street, Also present were Mrs. Fred Units from the Cornell station of the flowers to the hostess and Mrs. Anna Eignor, Mrs. Hans Horpinned a corsage on Miss Rus- gen,

> of Kingston; Miss Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Benson. Mrs. Croswell, the Rev. G.

> Oliver Sands and Mrs. John Wolven conducted the devotional periods. Mrs. Sands led the study period, with Mrs. Olga Randal asking the questions on the contents of the anniversary issue of the magazine.

Woodstock Calendar

Following is a schedule of important events in the Woodstock

Tonight 7:00 - Rotary Club, Deanie's,

Woodstock Dramatic 8:30-Mothers March of Dimes Chambers. Tuesday, Jan. 14

Unit, Methodist Church hall. 7:00 - Woodstock Troop 34, Boy Scouts, Woodstock school. 7:30 - Senior Citizens Club Woodstock Methodist Church 7:45-Adult Education dancing

2 p. m.-Home Demonstration

class, Woodstock school. 8:00 - Willow-Lake Hill Taxpayers Association meeting. Wednesday, Jan. 15

8:00-Agapae Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville, 8:00-Lyric Choristers, Salvation Army Hall, Kingston Alcoholics Anonymous Dutch Reformed Church base-

Friday, Jan. 17 - Repeat of Christmas pageant, Woodstock school audi-

Saturday, Jan. 18 P-TA sponsored student dance, Woodstock school. 7:00 - President's Dinner Square Club, Deanies.

Sunday, Jan. 19 3:30 p. m. - Chamber music concert, Kleinert Memorial Hall, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen.

Roy Wells Speaker At President's Dinner A former Woodstock resident,

Roy Wells, who has traveled around the world for IBM, will car had hit a pole near 105 be the principal speaker at the Wurts Street. annual President's Dinner of the Woodstock Square Club, Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8 p. m. at Deanie's Restaurant. Judge John B. Sterley of

Kingston will be the toastmaster. The highlight of the dinner will be the presentation of the guarantee snow-free pictures on Citizen of the Year Award to J. C. van Rijn, president of Rotron told the members of the board. Manufacturing Company. The There would be uniform re- Rev. Harvey I. Todd, paster of

recipient of the award in 1955, will make the presentation of the award to Mr. van Rijn. Robert Sperring, the outgoing president, will be honored and Elbert C. Varney will assume the

office of president, Bonacini, Semmler

Featured in Concert Renato Bonacini, violinist, and Alexander Semmler, piano, will Further action on Clarks' ap- be the featured artists at the second in a series of Sunday afcerts sponsored by the Wood-Sunday, Jan. 19.

They will appear in a violin Kleinert Memorial Hall of the Members of the Town Board Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen.

Mrs. Percy Croswell Unit President

Mrs. Percy Croswell was re-Farley. Mrs. Marjorie Harder, elected president of the local unit town clerk, was secretary of the of Woodstock Christ Lutheran Church at a recent election meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson.

Mrs. George Sands, wife of the church pastor, was re-elected vicepresident; Mrs. Florence Peper eran Church unit of the United treasurer; and Mrs. John Wolven Lutheran Church Women at her statistical secretary. Mrs. Charles home recently. Miss Russell was Klothe was elected historian to recently honored by having her succeed Mrs. Donald Zimmerman name on the honor roll of those and Mrs. Anna Eignor was re-

Work, since, its beginning in port on the highlights of the Red 1908. She was present at the Hook convention for the benefit of convention in Phildelphia which members who were absent at the laid the plans to publish such a last meeting. She also reviewed magazine. A total of 181 persons briefly some new books, with emwere so honored in the January phasis on the story of Dr. Ida Scudder from "Missionary Hero Mr. and Mrs. Benson were Stories" compiled by Nina Millen. presented with a bouquet of car- Mrs. Sands spoke briefy of "Kingnations in honor of their forth- dom Beyond Caste"-a study of

Mrs. Robert Avery, Miss Henrietta Siemerling, Mrs. Linda Smith, Miss Florence Birthday anniversaries cele- Peper, Mrs. Grace Bierhals, Mrs.

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PLAN CARD PARTY-Junior Married Women's Club of the YWCA have scheduled their annual dessert-card party for Thursday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the YW, 209 Clinton Avenue. Meeting on Friday to formulate final plans for the event were (1-r) Mrs. Warren Eckels, Mrs. Allan Nissen, chairman, and Mrs. William Van Aken, Tickets may be obtained from any club member or at the door. (Freeman photo)

Two Are Held, One On Cutting Charge

A man was arrested for allededly cutting another with a broken bottle and a second was charged with drunken driving tive secretary treasurer of Home over the weekend.

32 Ferry Street, was arrested by tor of Federal Home Loan Bank officers Wilmot Hall at 12:10 a. m., Sun- term. day on a second degree assault charge.

obtain counsel

The arrest followed a report at 8:25 p. m. Saturday that Henry Bone Jr., 22, of 20 Sycamore Street, was under treatment at Kingston Hospital for day at Waldorf Astoria to honor cuts on the face. He reported that they had been inflicted with a broken bottle on Canal Street

by an unknown man. Robert A. Terpening, 26, of 219 East Chester Street, was arrested at 2:29 a. m., Sunday by Sgt. Thomas Tomshaw and Officer Wilmot Hall, on a charge of driving while intoxicated after his

Terpening pleaded guilty before Judge Klein today. His license was revoked and he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or spend 50 days in jail. The fine was paid

Jacob J. Senor, 45, of 35 Grove Street, was arrested Sunday by Sgt. Carl Janasiewicz at police headquarters on a bench warrant listing a "disorderly person" charge. The case was put over to

Anderson Wins

PERTH, Australia, Jan. 12 (A) Davis Cup star Mel Anderson, of Australia, won the men's singles title in the West Australian tennis championships today, defeating Australia's Neale Fraser, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

DeWitt Named Director of New York Bank

Deweese W. DeWitt, execu-Seekers' Savings and Loan Asso-Lemar Joseph Battle, 25, of ciation, has been named a direc-Bernard Fowler and of New York for a two-year

James F. Bonnell, assistant vice president of Federal Home City Judge Aaron E. Klein Loan Bank which serves savings today put his case over until and loan associations in New Tuesday to permit him time to York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, also announced the election of Philip M. Burkard, Brooklyn, as a director

A dinner will be held Thursretiring directors and welcome the new directors.

Retiring directors are Thomas . Craig of Elmira and George L. Bliss of New York City.



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Plow-Plant Way Reported Success In Growing Corn

ITHACA—A "new" way of with plow-plant, the agronomist growing corn gave good results said. They look back and stop on 15 experimental plots in dif- the job, thinking they have

Corn grown the plow-plant plant. way yielded 69 bushels an acre of 14 per cent moisture corn, according to Prof. Hugh Wilson, agronomist with the New York State College of Agriculture. Conventionally planted corn yielded 67 bushels an acre.

Must Plant Earlier

than the normal planting."

The agronomist went on to

Describing the method, Pro-Describing the method, Pro-fessor Wilson emphasized the tioned that although plow-plant importance of a good plowing job. If the soil is rocky or lumpy and doesn't work up well, forget plow-plant, he advised.

Plans Available

seed box mounted on a plow, recommended.

A furrow opener places the seed on the crown at a depth of about

When the corn is six to eight inches high, a cultipacker and weeder must be run over it. Here is where most farmers fail ruined the corn. Actually, not ferent areas of New York state cultivating and weeding often causes poor results with plow-

> Cautions on Chemical The professor cautioned against use of chemical weed

control before cultipacking Chemicals may make the corn brittle so apply them later.
With plow-plant, the loose

condition of the seedbed favors early germination of the corr "Although there is a place for plow-plant corn in this state, we are not recommending it for down in the soil. Weed seeds are everyone yet," the Cornell agron- on top where they dry out and omist said. "Plow-plant corn has the advantage only if gotten into the ground a week earlier same time levels the soil for cultivating and harvesting.

Because weeds get a late star say that farmers can save as with plow-plant, the farmer much as ten dollars an acre with saves two cultivations. Quack plow-plant because less work is grass does not get a head start needed to prepare the land for as it does on fall plowed ground. Catches Up

corn is often as much as one foot shorter in midseason than normally planted corn, it caches

up before the season's end. Research with plow-plant corn, The farmer must build his own which started about five years equipment. Plans are available ago, will continue this year to from the agricultural engineer- find out how the initial growth ing department in the College of plow-plant corn can be ac-of Agriculture. The plow-planter celerated, and under what soil consists of a fertilizer box and a conditions the practice should be

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At Submarine School Alan K. Harford, fireman, Iwakuni,

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. normally stationed in the West-George E. Harford of Route 3, ern Pacific 14 months.

Kingston, graduated Dec. 4 from the Enlisted Base Sub Robert M. Cutler, electrician's marine School at the Naval Submate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Cutler of During the eight-week course During the eight-week course Malden-on-Hudson, on November 28, graduated from the Elec-duty aboard submarines, includ-

At Coast Base

Vincent B. Turck, who resides at 13 Willow, Street, has joined the U.S. Area to the least of the Line of the Line

Serving in Japan

Marine Pfc. Joseph R. Zeeh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph with headquarters and headquarters squadron of Marine Wing

Houseparty Host Linkletter Now **Quite an Author**

By BOB THOMAS

By JIMMY HATLO

aire, Art Linkletter has now be-

rating of "People Are Funny" or 000,000 to \$125,900,000. the success of his investments.
But he was full of news about his shock "Kids Say The Darndest" \$103,300,000 by June 30, will rebook, "Kids Say The Darndest

"I just talked to my publishers today," he reported happily. "They said my book had sold 215, 000 copies in the first four weeks, the biggest sales of any book they've had. And they publish Norman Vincent Peale, too!"

Has Way With Kids'

The Linkletter volume is a compilation of the things kids have of commercial uranium ore in a Headquarters Group, a unit of told him on his afternoon "House-the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing party" TV show. Art has a way Pennsylvania told him on his afternoon "House- 200 - acre area of northeastern Naval Air Station, with the youngsters that manages | Anthony Gill, a clerk at the Bell Japan. Marines are to evoke hilarious statements. His Aircraft plant here, said a U. S.

> Linkletter: Was there anything submitted assayed at .13 per cent your mother told you not to say when you got on my program?
> Boy: Yes, she said not to say that she was pregnant.

Linkletter: Why not?

Boy: Because she isn't. 'That was a beauty, because it has a double kicker," Art said. He has been collecting these remarks for a decade. After each show, he dictates the choice ones to his secretary. He always figured he would do something with the material some day. But the opportunity never came until a Prentice-Hall editor happened to catch a "Houseparty" broadcast. He phoned Art and suggested the

Art said he eschewed ghost writers and did the book himself. Started as Writer

"People don't realize it, but I started as a writer," he remarked. 'When I was a student at San Diego State, I wrote the school play. I wrote radio shows in San Diego and I created the pageants for the Texas and San Francisco Expositions.

"The problem in this book was organization. I knew I had plenty of good material. The job was to put it together so that it wasn't just one disconnected story after

Art did his job well, and the results began to show immediately.
The Saturday Evening Post took the book for a serialization. The sales jumped Art into the bestseller lists almost with publication. In most calculations, he runs No. 2 below Bernard Baruch's autobiography.

The author is highly gratified, for more reasons than money. A few years back, he wrote another tome, "People Are Funny," de-scribing his life and career as a radio-TV prankster. The book was

Talk of Sequel

Proceeds of "Kids Say The Darndest Things" go to Art's five children under a special deal he has set up. Already there is talk of a sequel, and he has plenty of material for five more books. Just last week, he picked up this

ther's hobby?
Boy: I don't know. He does it after I go to sleep.

There are about 7,000 Indians living on seven reservations in New York State.

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Seaway Tolls Are Estimated in '58 **Annual Budget**

WASHINGTON (P) - The St Lawrence Seaway is expected to take in \$1,500,000 in tolls in its first two and one-half months of operation, President Eisenhower said today in his budget for the

year starting July 1. He also estimated that its operating costs would be about \$1,-500,000 a year, or \$125,000 a

The seaway, now under construction, is scheduled to be opened to its maximum 27-foot depth in April 1959.

At that time the United States and Canada will start levying tolls on ships using the waterway on trips to and from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic

Prior to that, however, ships drawing no more than 14 feet of water will be permitted to use partial seaway facilities on a tollfree basis beginning on or about July 1 and continuing through late fall when the lakes freeze.

The new estimate of annual operating costs of \$1,500,000 is roughly \$500,000 under the last

This, a spokesman for the St. Lawrence Seaway Corp. said, will have the effect of permitting lower tolls on shipping. The agency was created by Congress to con-struct and administer the U.S. part of the international water-

The question of how much the tolls will be has yet to be re-HOLLYWOOD (P)—Not content way between the United States with being a TV star and million- and Canada to reach an agreement on these.

come a best-selling author.

When I met the hearty extrovert, he didn't mention the latest

The seaway corporation announced last week that the estimate of the total U. S. cost of the waterway has dropped from \$133,-

quire an additional \$14,400,000 for construction in the 12-month period beginning July 1.

'Weekend Prospector' Reports Uranium Find

NIAGARA FALLS (P)-A Niagara Falls "weekend prospector said today he had found a deposit

Anthony Gill, a clerk at the Bell government report on samples he

uranium. The government will chased options on 700 acres and buy ore of .10 per cent or more. hoped to obtain another 5,000 Gill said he thought there were acres.

"thousands of tons" of the ore in the hillside area which he declined to locate.

He said he has been prospecting He said he has been prospecting Pennsylvania on weekends since 1955 when he bought a Geiger He said he already has pur-counter.





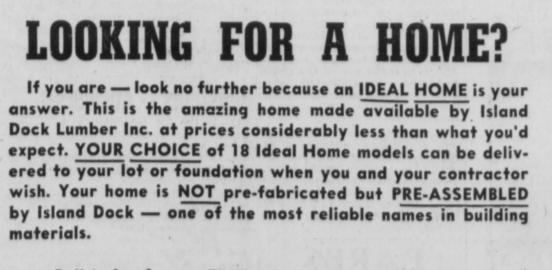
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BROAD ARRAY OF WEAPONS

One of the more frightening aspects of juvenile crime in this country is the broad array of weapons our young criminals and delinquents use in combat with each other stupid students. An average never invented or proor in preying upon the innocent public.

Where the problem tends to be worst, in the big cities, the arsenal is usually the not stupid; they simply have never been taught most forbidding. Lethal knives and socalled zip guns seem to be the juveniles' know absolutely nothing about taking responfavorites, and their control by law enforcement agencies is extremely difficult.

For example, in New York as in some other areas, the switch-blade knife, whose to mark as they should. blade flips open at the press of a button, has been outlawed for some years. But the ingenious have found a way around the ban. tem, what else is there to do? The Ohio teacher They have developed the "gravity knife," asks:

A civic committee in New York now is campaigning to outlaw this new menace. Evidently city, state and federal legislation is needed to effect this additional ban and philosophy of the administrators. keep gravity knives out of the mails.

thing else. Generally these are homemade affairs of wood and metal. But they fire learn anything or not; .22 caliber bullets, and investigators say juveniles have had no trouble at all buying the ammunition they want.

The campaign, therefore, has to be to plies out of youthful hands.

youngsters who pack these death-dealing student regard himself as socially unwanted or weapons-and rightly so. But there ought unfit. to be something less than a cheer for those happens to quote from the Bible or a great rewho help to put them in the hands of po- ligious leader, there is always danger that the tential offenders. It isn't a nice way to mediately there will be an outcry regarding make a dollar.

(switchblade or gravity) knives and ammu- the Bible? nition to youngsters should be outlawed. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) nition to youngsters should be outlawed. And the laws against the carrying of concealed weapons ought to be broadened to cover any kind of fiendish device that may be conceived either by unscrupulous sellers or defiant juveniles.

Of course this would still leave untouched the makeshift arsenal of rocks, bricks, nailstudded clubs, chains, brass-studded belts. rough-edged pipe, and all the rest. But it would represent a substantial start at lead- tremely common and Mrs. R. W. expresses ing misguided young Americans away from several their modern jungle warfare.

LESSON IN DEMOCRACY

From here on until November, politics will permeate the public discussion of every or infectious mononucleosis—is rarely fatal, is not important issue. The 1958 congressional cancer; nor, so far as is known, is it related to elections will bear so heavily on the 1960 cancer presidential election that we can expect intense campaigning and big doses of poli- certainly more common in children and young tics during the months to come.

name will be of little help to Republican one person to another, or to monkeys, have candidates, and the possibility of a split between modern Republicans and old-line that is, the danger of contracting it from a victim Taft Republicans is clearly evident. This of the disease—is rather slight. It would, indeed, be helpful if we knew more about how it is acdifference might endanger the Republicans quired. more than in the 1958 elections than the North-South difference over civil rights endangers the Democratic party. The Dem- than in the past. Possibly this is because the ocrats are likely to face their big danger escaped diagnosis in the past. of a split in 1960.

Nineteen fifty-eight will be a fateful year for Vice President Nixon. He needs to weld ent. Some victims complain only of lack of pep together the two wings of the Republican party and he will, most likely, have to cur. carry a big campaigning burden in the fall in order to stem a Democratic tide. The called glandular fever. vice president will need to build Republican strength for himself in this year's elections so that he may be stronger in 1960. This cial tests. One of these is to find an increased fall, Nixon will undoubtedly emerge as the leader of his party.

More significantly, 1958 is a test for all re-drawn, in a political year. If this can be done, and if political discussion can be raised to a higher level of seriousness, America will give the world a lesson in democracy and freedom that will be of in- sidered to have specific value. Rest in bed and calculable value.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE PROBLEM OF EDUCATION

A social science teacher writes me that teach-Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891 1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President: Harry du Bols Freey, Secretary and Treasurer, Address Freeman Square. Kingston, N. Y. schools, they are regarded as bright children whereas when we send our children abroad, they need to catch up. And it is not all due to the language difficulty.

This teacher, who is now holding a job, writes

"The administrators expect the teachers to teach the whole child"—but, teach him nothing. Anything that requires work on the part of the student is frowned upon. Everything must be easy and Johnny must always be happy and never know failure. As a result of this philosophy Johnny reaches high school without knowing how to read or write or do simple arithmetic probems. The remarkable thing is that some few do learn things fairly well. The majority of the students are far from being ready for high school. . . .'

Many teachers are writing me these days about their experiences from many parts of the country, and from the letters, I reach the conclusion that the fault is neither with the teachers nor the pupils but with a system of education that does no recognize that some learn speedily, some slowly; that some may be pushed ahead; that others must be retarded. The system that an entire class must be moved up to make room for the next entire class is not only harmful to the child; it is a rejection of the obvious fact that no two human beings are alike in any respect and that a system that is based on averages must be unjust to both the most brilliant and the most duced anything

As this teacher from Ohio writes me:

. . . I repeat again—these young people are to use their ability to learn but they have been

So the teacher gets into trouble. Why are so many of his pupils marked F? Why are there not C's? The truth, of course, is that there ought to be even more F's. The teachers are afraid

Why should smart young men or women go into teaching when they are not permitted to teach and if they spend enough years in the sys-

"Now, what is the high school teacher to do? which opens at the downward flick of a If he tries to get some work out of the student or has many failures he is called to the principal's over reports that he now has a cocktail chatter, better hors stacks of paper neatly stacked up office. Then if they continue he is called to the big jet plane as his personal air d'oeuvres and less obnoxious superintendent's office. Yes, this has happened several times in our system and in several others

'The teachers do not dare disagree with the

On the other hand, it is our children who are involved in this system which is based upon cer-Stopping the flood of zip guns is some- tain fundamental errors, namely:

1. That all children must remain in school up sian officials fly into foreign find ski champion and expert an age specified by law 16 or 18, whether they countries in jets, while U.S. offidancer Count Ange de Mandeto an age specified by law, 16 or 18, whether they That all children must be promoted whether

they deserve it or not; 3. That marking is done on a curve instead of on individual merit, so that the norm of the class is determined by an average student;

4. That a teacher's value is to be measured by limit ammunition sales to keep these sup- the ability to work within administrative margins (team work) and not by knowledge and expertness in the subject taught;

Many harsh things are said against the 5. That democratic principles require that the least over 40,000 feet. The dictionary says

If a teacher speaks of morals and ethics and separation of church and state. How can leader-Throughout the country the sale of long Judiac-Christian civilization wthout reference to



* Your Child's Health *

No One Cure for Glandular Fever; Bed Rest Is Advised BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

Misconceptions about various diseases are ex-

She, asks whether glandular fever is likely to be fatal, whether it can be caused by too many hormone shots and whether it can become can-To answer these questions, glandular fever-

caused by hormone shots and does not lead to This disease is extremely interesting in many

respects. It is probably caused by a virus and is adults than it is in the later years of life. How ever, a strange fact is that most experiments The magic of President Eisenhower's aimed at attempting to transmit the disease from

INFECTIOUS mononucleosis, or glandular fever, which are two names for the same disease appears to be somewhat more common today disease is often mild and frequently may have The symptoms of infectious mononucleosis are

variable. Vague pains and slight loss of appetite are common and moderate fever is usually presor headaches

In severe cases nausea and vomiting may oc The lymph glands in the neck, groin and under the arms are generally enlarged and it is for this reason that the disease is sometimes

ANY OF THESE signs or symptoms can be ound in association with other disorders so that the exact diagnosis depends on the results of spe number of mononuclear cells in the blood. In addition there are special tests of the blood which greatly aid in reaching a diagnosis.

Most of those who get this disease recover without much difficulty. Generally the disorder of us and our democracy. The national lasts for several weeks and frequently leaves the strength must be built, and foreign policy victim run down and weak for an even longer period.

What medical men always fear, however, is that a disease of this kind may; get more severe as time goes on. In fact, there have been reports of occasional victims of infectious mononucleosis who developed serious complications.

No single drug or other treatment can be conthe usual methods for mild infections are ad-



tail party what she thought New

dancer Count Andre de Mande-

ache sitting out a rock and roll

Morgenstierne is retiring and re-

Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Don Guil-

Ever since Senor Sevilla-Sa-

of the Washington Senators base-

a friend said,

"Count,"

Washington News

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent York City had over Washington.

taxi. The fact is, the Air Force s offering the use of a passengerized jet tanker to all government officials who might come back. "There's one thing picture of the session, Heidi want to use it for domestic or that Washington has," she said,

The Air Force has long been ever seen in my life. annoyed by the fact that all Ruscials have had only conventional prop planes to travel in. That's number at a big Sheraton Park why it outfitted the big jet tank- hotel dance the other night er for official use of U.S. government big shots.

There's only one gimmick in this Air Force offer. If a mission calls for flights over 40,000 feet,

most vertebrates, near the stomach, that produces certain modifications in the blood.

It's reported that the V.P.'s linquishing his honor as dean of spleen is in excellent condition. the diplomatic corps, the stal-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY is wart, general ambassador from anticipating the arrival of new Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. lermo Sevilla - Sacasa becomes Menshikov with considerable the dean. pleasure, Menshikov served in Washington in 1945 and won a casa arrived here July 30, 1943, reputation as a jolly, gay fellow to present his credentials to forwho was an excellent dancer and mer President Franklin Roosegood joke teller. He speaks ex- velt, he has been an ardent fan cellent English.

The departing Ambassador ball team, a wonderful host and Zarubin deported a lively, witty guest. himself efficiently and with good seemed to be having a good time.

Philippine armed forces attache, port arrivals where there isn't Sue Trevathan at a recent cock- pear in receiving lines. You've

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Herbert factory building at Has- control in 1947 as compared to brouck Avenue and Mill Street. 3,623,149 in 1946 Eight cases of scarlet fever was re-elected chairman of the armory Jan. 15 Kingston Automotive Dealers Association for his eighth term. look in the spring for the Hud-

Bridge Authority reported 4,- the state armory here Jan. 14.

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10 OF HER 12 INDIAN CAPTORS

12, 1938—The Canfield, 072,117 vehicles used the three Co., bought the former Hudson river bridges under its

Ulster were reported here since Jan. 1. Corps*League, was due to hold Jan. 13, 1938—A. H. Chambers its annual ball at the state Jan. 13, 1948—A brighter out-

J. Charles Snyder, president of son Valley brick industry was the Ulster County Board of offset by a lack of fuel oil.

Elections, died.

The Ulster County Section of

the 727th Composite Group, Jan. 12, 1948-The New York First Army, was due to meet at

Ripley's Believe It or Not! IN A PIECE OF 2X4 THAT RESEMBLES THE HEAD OF A PREHISTORIC MONSTER MRS. HELENE EDOUARD-Chicago, III.

THE CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS IN CHISWICK, ENG. BUILT IN 1458 - WAS GROUND INTO DUST 225 YEARS LATER SO IT COULD BE USED AS MORTAR

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Provencal, La

anced the U.S. budget more than Russia's Soutniks. When Ike and

IKE'S BIG GERMAN Weimar-

Budget Bureau officials were working on the budget message "Pernod in Martinis, fewer during the recent sessions at the Vice President Nixon is upset phonies, a mayor, less Sputnik Gettysburg farm, they had big all over the floor of Ike's officeden at the farm. But she assured Captain Par-And when photographers were

romped through the door and "and that's more actors than I've almost messed up the piles of paper beyond resorting. GUESTS WERE surprised to Fortunately, one of the photogs grabbed Heidi before she had

done more than mess up the De-

papers. Needless to state, the dog was barred from the room. didn't know there was any dance "Rock and roll is the one," he answered. "You see, practically tol number to CA-4-3121 and every dance step corresponds to

NOW THAT Norwegian Am- Sam Rayburn, 2796.

Health for All

New Type of Medicines

Not a liquid, not a pill-yet it's becoming as important to the treatment of the sick or injured as any medicine. It's called rehabilitation.

In recent-years it has been increasingly recognized that the Duties of the dean involve medical job is not finished when manners here, but he never quite representing the corps at dinners the immediate illness has been too small for all the ambassadors cured. Follow-through rehabili-CAPT. RALPH PARGAS, to be present and being at air- tation of all patients to the point where they can once again asked pretty Broadway actress room for the whole corps to ap- take their place in the working world is now regarded as a

prime medical responsibility.

One reason, of course, that this part of treatment has taken on added importance in recent years is the vast improvements in medical care. More and more people who might otherwise have died or been hopelessly crippled are recovering because of new drugs and other medical techniques. In tuberculosis, for example, the advent of drug treatment has meant that thousands have recovered from the disease - recovered with more or less of a handicap. Recovery is not complete until, despite their handicap, they are once again self-sufficient members of society.

Rehabilitation for the disabled is much more than a way to a job. It is freedom from the prison of dependence. But does not happen overnight. It requires a combination of expert training and counseling under medical guidance to develop capabilities out of disabilities. It requires the cooperation of forward looking business and industry to make use of the skills developed. Rehabilitated sons have demonstrated their worth to employers all over the The real measure of the prog- censes uniform throughout the

ress of modern medicine must United States? not be mere survival, but revival of a valuable human being. erned by the individual states This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by The Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John

BARBS By HAL COCHRAN

Sometimes the things people talk you into are the hardest to get out of.

Little Bo Peep, who so easily lost her sheep, must have had the wool pulled over her eyes.

shiner when he was hit with a bird? golf ball. Who says, "Keep your eye on the ball?"

Wedding bells wake some people up from life's young dream.

Today in World Affairs

Eisenhower's Reply Viewed As Calling Moscow's Bluff

By DAVID LAWRENCE

ident Eisenhower has demolished says may be summarized in this the Soviet's tricky peace offen- way: sive. He has called the bluff of in trying to find a way to disthe Kremlin in one of the most armament and peace. Let's get effective pronouncements ever together through the proper ofmade on the subject of "summit"

ganin completely debunks the 'summit' conference or any Soviet's alleged piety on the mat- other kind of conference to sign ter of disarmament and peace. such an agreement. But there It sets forth in concrete terms the steps that will have to be tection so that we shall know taken before any "summit" con- you will keep your word." ference could be worth while.

non-aggression pacts.

What Mr. Eisenhower does is to lay down the conditions for such a conference in terms so the President emphasizes the plain and explicit that, if the So- difference between a free govviets are sincere, they will wel-come the proposals. Otherwise, outlines how the people of the they will stand convicted of in- United States "exert such consincerity and hypocrisy before stitutional control over the govthe whole world.

vealed the emptiness of the So- gressive war. viet proposal for "summit" conferences so long as the United describing the operations of the Nations organization is ignored, dictatorship in Moscow and how defied and denounced by the it can suddenly plunge the peo-Communists. Mr. Eisenhower ple of the Soviet Union into war says, in effect, that if the Krem- without their consent. But he lin had respected the UN Char- does add the following reminder: ter, there would be no need today for any "summit" confer- an opportunity to judge the handful of bigwigs to try to set- two systems. tle the affairs of eighty nations. The President points out that an back to 1917, when the imperial with specific procedures to follow in every contingency, already exists but has been frustrated by gotta have sturdy legs and a strong stomach for the job, which Senor Sevilla-Sacasa has. the repeated veto of the Soviet Union in the Security Council.

Shows Results of Research Dulles. It is a document that attack," conducted a war against shows the result of meticulous the United Nations forces that research into the past pledges almost became global. It carries given by the Soviets that have us through 1956, when the Sostate paper of transcendent importance in modern history. It will encourage free men everywhere, including the enslaved in Hungary and Central Europe, process. He scorns the private who still yearn for freedom. "Peace and good will among

partment of Commerce stack of been the heartfelt desire of peoples since time immemorial. But ing by heads of state to ratify IN CASE YOU want to bring mental leaders have not always can be held. your private phone list up to been a dependable guide to their date, they've changed the Capi-

all passengers have to have their spleens examined. If the spleen spleens examined. If the spleen doesn't pass, there's no ride, at least over 40,000 feet.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-Pres-1 countries. What the President

"We are with you in principle ficials and see if there is any chance of agreement. If there conferences, disarmament and is something specific worked out, some progress that we can The President's letter to Bul- see ahead of time, I'll go anymust be a reliable means of pro-

Difference in Governments

Most significant is the way ernment that no government The President, moreover, re- could possibly initiate an ag-

The President refrains from

"The past forty years provide ences and no necessity for a comparative peace records of our The forty-year period goes

organization to enforce peace, German government made 'scraps of paper' of its treaties of peace and started World War I. It takes us through 1939, when another dictatorship in Berlin did the same thing and provoked World War II. It brings us to The Eisenhower letter was pre- 1950, when the Moscow governpared by the Department of ment deliberately armed a pup-State's experts headed by Sec- pet government in North Korea retary of State John Foster and, starting with a "surprise been flagrantly violated. Putting viet tanks crushed the patriots it all together-starting with a in Hungary. It culminates in discussion of the Yalta agree- 1957 when the Soviets sent arms ments that have since been bro- to stir up the peoples of the ken-the letter to Bulganin is a Middle East against one another.

Mr. Eisenhower's letter is a milestone in the negotiating ence and calls for conferences men," says the President, "have step by step through diplomatic professions of peace by govern- everything that has been done

This is the bodest challenge presented by the democracies of The President traces in his the world in the entire East-

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P-Things a col-

umnist might never know if he

lars a year for the relief of in-

Fields found the best cure for this

There are more than 600 casket

thought when you feel nobody

For some reason the Kosher

The Duke of Edinburgh, who

man to play the part required of

If you ever have to shoot a

wolfbane will keep a werewolf

away, but it can be destroyed

In Great Britain each year

are killed in highway accidents.

two million times in 1958.

4,000 coffee shops.

about 10 per cent.

fire is in your stomach.

stocking is called a ladder.

You will blink your eyes about

A sixth Avenue shop here spe-

cializing in back numbers of mag-

azines and newspapers has this

sign: "read yesterday's news to-

Tea drinking Tokyo now has

A researcher has found the di-

vorce rate among penguins is

along together better than people.

extinguisher. . .particularly if the

Baking soda is an excellent fire

In England a run in a woman's

It can't be said the U. S. has

altogether. . .during 1957 scholar-

ships totalling more than 11/2 mil-

really wants you.

India.

he belongs.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

The pattern of decline and fall which has brought all former empires to their knees is becomsomnia. . .but the late W. C. ing vividly apparent in the tapestry of our national life. -Gill Robb Wilson, editor and ailment years ago. . . his prescrip-

publisher of Flying magazine. tion: "get more sleep." I think we are just a little bit

closer to the ideal of peace, and think this group has done a in the United States. . a consoling think this group has done a ot to make the chances of war a ittle more remote. -President Eisenhower, as he left Paris following NATO pickle business is doing great in

I probably am one of only five ought to know, once said, "discimembers of the Senate who does pline is the force which causes a not want to be president. Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D- him in the organization to which

meeting.

Let's start negotiations (with werewolf be sure to use a silver Russia) at the ambassadors' bullet. . .according to legend evel. There has been too much high-level talk, too much show and propaganda, too much pub- only by a silver tipped object. licity . . . The real machinery of diplomacy has been allowed to more people commit suicide than

stagnate and go to rot. Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.).

Q-Is the fee for hunting li-

A-No, license costs are govand vary considerably.

Q-What will be the name of America's first atomic powered cargo-passenger ship?

Savannah. named for the S.S. Savannah, which in 1819 was the first ship using steam power to cross the let down the Hungarian refugees

first U. S. monetary system? A-The Act of April 2, 1792, specified that our monetary unit of value would be the dollar.

A Florida man got a beautiful de Q—What is a distinctive fea-ture of the South American bell-

perhaps a mile away.

A-The bellbird sings one repeated note which can be heard

Q-For whom was the play role.

Q-When did Congress set the lion dollars were awarded to 765 of these young fighters for free-A big spender really has a whale of a time in the Fiji Is-

lands. because whale teeth are used for money there.

'Cyrano de Bergerac' especially

A-The French actor, Benoit Constant Coquelin, who became popular in the U.S. in the title

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)-The ups and make more demands on it now, downs of the federal budget - expect more services, even look mostly ups, it seems — mirror to it to shelter them from business recession or falling prices for the military and economic history their products, and to counteract of the United States.

President Eisenhower is expected to spend nearly 74 billion dol- When Abraham Lincoln was lars to meet the international president his four years of war problems and domestic needs of averaged out at a cost of 838 milthe coming fiscal year—and the federal highway program will reof 41/4 million dollars a year.

Other Features Enter

The needs of 13 highly populatcompared with those of 48 states, billion dollars a year. many densely populated and highly industrialized. But other fac-

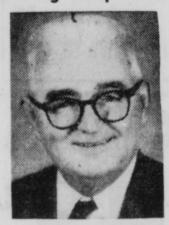
eral budget just as it does of your to 74 billion.

an isolated entity to a world lead- Fiscal 1955 it dropped to 641/2 biler with a finger in almost every lion. Federal budgeting has risen international problem.

tions about government. They fiscal year, ending June 30.

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quire more money on top of that. came under Woodrow Wilson. But George Washington in the eight the average annual expenditure of years of his administration got along on an average expenditure of 414 million dollars a year.

During the 12 year regime o Franklin D. Roosevelt, years o The needs of 13 highly populated agricultural states cannot be average expenditure soared to 31

In postwar 1948 federal spendtors enter in, too, besides the ing was 33 billion dollars. The Kogrowth of population and changing standards of living. ing standards of living.

Inflation takes a toll of the fedbrought fiscal 1953's expenditures

Then the nation had one of its The nation has changed from periods of diminishing spending. steadily since-to an estimated People have changed their no- 72% billion dollars in the present

Debt Swells

The federal debt has swelled, too. This year the Treasury will pay out about eight billion in interest on the 275 billion dollar debt. This seems due to go higher Two Legislators Urge next year.

into the atomic age and this year removal of the tariff quota on imported woolen and worsted fab-dollars on the development and rics

M. Ives and Jacob K. Javits urge baby boy, born Saturday night baby boy, born Saturday night he was the first child for the couple, who were married Jan 1

Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith nase control of atomic energy. .

Now we are moving into the will increase our defense needs by about four billion dollars and should cause us to spend one billion to speed up the education of embryo scientists.

Spends 12-Day Leave

Joseph Narone Jr., Electri-Mr. Edward C. Staunton will cians Mate Third Class, son of hereafter be sales and service Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Narone of Mr. Staunton has a long and successful business experience, lives in Dutchess county, and will have his headquartens in business county, and will have his headquartens in business county. will have his headquarters in our store, United Cut Rate signed to the LCU 1474 which Pharmacy, 324 Wall street, kingston. He can be reached at to the Mediterranean Sea and is to the Mediterranean Sea and is any time during the month by calling us. Come in on Wednes-

Nerone a graduate of Kings-He will be prepared to give ton High School in 1956 enlistfree hearing tests and show you Beltone's latest Slimette spectacles which are 42% slimmer than former models.

ded at the local Recruiting Station, Post Office Building under the Navy's High School Graduate Training Program. Upon If you can't come into our completion of his "Boot" trainstore at that time, telephone or ing at Bainbridge, Md., he was write us and Mr. Staunton will sent to Great Lakes, Ill., to at-be glad to come to your home tend Electrician's Mate school, without cost or obligation. where he studied electrical UNITED CUT RATE PHAR- wiring, lighting circuits, hand





"She bivented a new way of cooking pancakespouring the batter in the "naster!"

In a letter to Charles W. Adair, 1956. chairman of the Interdepartmenage of outer space. And Presi- tal Committee on Trade Agreedent Eisenhower says that this ments, the two New York Republicans said yesterday:

"This tariff quota raises serious questions not only for the consumers, who are faced with an estimated \$3 to \$5 increase in the price of a suit, and for American manufacturers of woolen clothing, .but also for foreign policy.

Catholic Encyclopedia NEW YORK (A) - Hawthorn Books Inc. says it will publish the

The company said yesterday its English-rights contract is the big-

By Nadine Seltzer

Lang's Have Son Fabrics Tariff Removal | HOLLYWOOD (19-Singer Mon-HOLLYWOOD (P)-Singer Mon-WASHINGTON (P-Sens. Irving vice president of Music Corp of

Some of our spending now might astound President Wilson. For example in 1945 we moved M. Ives and Jacob K. Javits urge ica Lewis and Jennings Lan vice president of Music Corp America, are the parents of

Lutheran Church At West Camp Names Deacons

reelected and four named for the over the previous year. First time to the council of St. More than 10 property improvements were listed by the included a color slide showing of These and other skills. first time to the council of St. Church of West Camp at the an- pastor as achievements of he the various church activities Board of Education said yester nual congregation meeting Sun-

day night in the parish hall. Reelected were Nelson Burhans of Evesport, 1957 lay president; Albert J. Cawein of Blue Mountain and Mrs. Catherine Finch of West Camp.

List New Councilmen New councilmen named to replace those who resigned or declined to run again were: William Johnson of Cementon; Lamber Schmidt of Leeds; Daniel Wynne of Evesport and Dr. Henry J. Arnold, of Saugerties,

president emeritus of Hartwick College, Oneonta. Herman Knaust of Stroomzeit and Foster Winchell Sr., of West Camp, whose terms expired, declined the nomination for another term, Mrs. Roy J. Potts of Cementon, church organist and Julius Gentelin of Catskill resigned late this year due to the

pressure of other activities. Dr. Arnold and Mr. Johnson were elected to fill the vacancy of the one year unexpired terms of Mrs. Potts and Mr. Gentelin. The others were elected to three year terms.

The newly elected councilmen and officers of other church organizations of St. Paul's will be installed at the 11 a. m. Sunday worship service January 19.

tor of the church was reelected

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vice-president; Mr. Cawein was designated as secretary and J. Charles Stewart of Cementon Was reelected trees. was reelected treasurer.

dicated that the membership and choir, Mrs. Potts; West Camp attendance of the congregation Auxiliary Mrs. Finch and Courtee taught how to speak well of Three councilmen have been had shown a substantial increase ples Club, Mrs. Finch and Couthe telephone, hold their own in had shown a substantial increase ples Club, Mrs. Helen Engelin group, discussions, and acquire

> congregation. The most important of these was the newly installed heating system in the church.
>
> since 1955. Refreshments were day, will be grouped under the heading of "English" along with the age - old skills of spelling grammer and reading church.

Vas reelected treasurer.

The pastor's annual report in
Ladies Aid by Mrs. Harry L.

Coon; Cementon Auxiliary and of Cementon.

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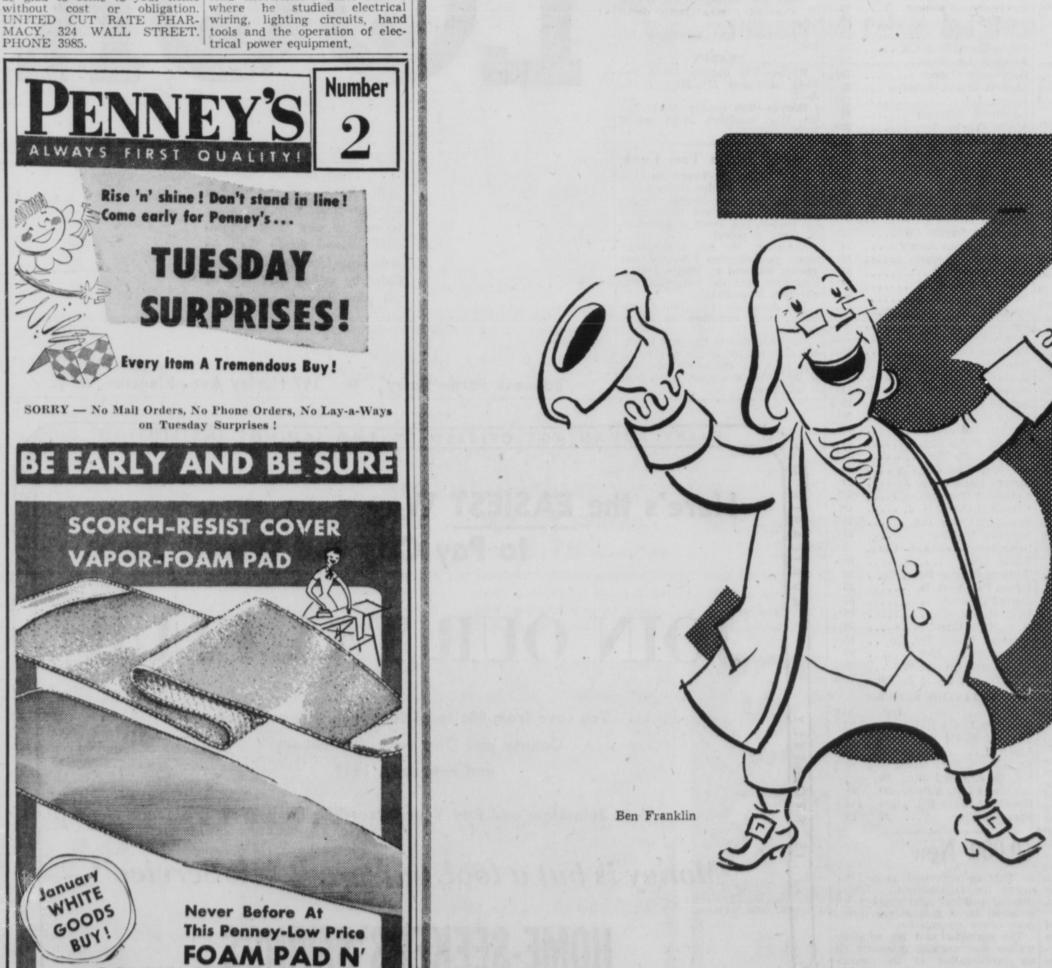
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Investor Forum Harry C. France

DOLLARS OR EQUITIES?

on nationally and internationally, socially, politically, economi- or go down, the basic values died from injuries suffered in an fractions to around a point. cally and morally.

A subway strike in New York things to hold. with its wage and working condeterioration working. Subsidies of every sort that are established to protect the economic does. and financial interests of special groups weaken the quality of

Investors have the choice of dollars or of equities. There is nothing on the horizon to indicate that in the near future the base upon which dollars rest will get stronger. In Washington, it is touch and go with the Federal budget. Surpluses are sometimes forecast; at other

Deflation Not Likely

And America's political, mili- which he fails to recognize. tary and economic entangleary dollar? It does not. Now, what I am driving at is time the dollar is worsening.

this: Is it better to hold \$5,000 The question in the minds of ... \$25,000 ... \$50,000 in dol- thousands of investors right lars than to invest this money in now is: the best stocks in America ing 170,000,000 people with the dollars, world's highest standard of liv-

mentioned the fact that thous- economic need. ands of people are too priceconscious. They are. Many of them have been for 20 years profits, set aside \$25,000 capital Com

bilities are too great. Suppose do so?"-W.W.M. cotton and wheat prices were al-



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Without the aid of the Com-modity Credit Corporation a prime farm products would tumble badly in price; agricultural buying power would be crippled; and an economic de- Accident Case pression of large proportions

would ensue. sessions than dollars. I do not know what common stock prices will do. But whether they go up the estate of Everett Buley, who resident in sound stocks are the accident on Onteora Trail near

To illustrate: From the standterfronts in the metropolis help is a fearful man whose fear is times fear of deflation troubles Kingston Hospital. him: at other times, inflation

Quandary Increases

n banks stymies him. One day Hewett driver, and James A. General Motors at \$40 a share. Then it drops down to \$38 and Harold Bonnerwith and another his quandary is deeper than against Shubert's Auto Supply,

have disappeared. In the mean- H. McCann of Newburgh for detime, everything on the military, fendant. political and economic horizon has a dollar-deterioration look

America is suffering today in ments are such as to warrant the investment world from a financial strains on the national failure to see that the dollar's tion. economy for years to come. base is not getting better. Paramay be going down at the same

"Should I take profits, pay

those of corporations furnish- capital gains taxes, and hold The general answer is: "No!"

Exceptions to this there are. But | Health reported last month that Recently in an article here, I they should be logically based on it has received "recurring com-The Forum

and their beliefs are getting gains taxes and kept my cash. America can stand little de- now buy back the stocks at the by several residents of the Ronflation. Her financial responsi- tax-discounted cost. Should I

A-Well, there you have it. lowed to seek their own levels. Going through all that trouble Woodstock, who has been keep- Consolidated Edison 463 and getting nowhere. Yes, I would start buying again. Harry C. France will answer

one letter each week through residents have been referred, this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper (Copyright 1958,

General Features Corp.)

U. S. Sextet Wins, 5-4 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 12 (AP)—Oscar Mahle, just a health rear out of high school, fired in that firm a 10-foot goal Saturday night to equipment about a year ago." give the United States Nationals a 5 to 4 hockey victory over Col-



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No Cause Verdict Is Returned in

A no cause verdict was re-In such a world economy as turned by the jury in Supreme Dollars have broad and deep exists today, it is my belief that Court which heard the evidence bases. The quality of money in sound equities are better pos- in an action brought by Sarah E. Buley, as administratrix of

West Hurley. dition implications, destroys point of production and sales, residence, left his wife and was treat. Steels, motors, rails, oils some of the dollar's integrity. General Motors is the world's about to return to Shokan when and airlines were behind more The hoodlums bossing the wa- leading corporation. Now, here his car was struck by a vehicle on Onteora Trail. He died

> Francis X. Tucker of Cook' and Cook appeared for plaintiff diate effect on the market and Donald H. McCann appeared As a result, his \$50,000 cash for defendant, Stanley Alton

resolves to buy 100 Barnhart, owner of the truck. A negligence action brought by was taken up for trial. Sev-And when the stock hits \$35 mour Frank of New York apa share, all his purchase desires pears for plaintiff and Donald

Four Towns

of water unfit for visual observa-

The petitions to the four town Does that sound like a deflation- doxically, sound stock prices boards urge officials "to immediately institute any and all legal proceedings necessary to abate the pollution.

The petitions were circulated in the four townships in mid-December.

Health Board Notified

The Ulster County Board of plaints" on the pollution condi- Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. tion "for about the past three

stream were brought to the at-Considering my tax costs, I can tention of the health department dout Valley, some of whom reported the matter to Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, of ing a close check on the situa-

> Complaints by Rondout Valley for some time, to the State Water Pollution Control Board, which made investigations, and ultimately brought

against Anjopa, it was reported. Channel Master Corp., of Ellenville, television antenna manufacturing firm, was named in the original complaint, but the department

Three-Year Complaint

health department pertinent to complaints dates back to about three years ago.

Control Board brought action Int. Harvester Co. 297 Control Board brought action against Anjopa—through the state attorney general's office—on Aug. 23, 1957, charging a violation of its order. The case Johns-Manville & Co. ... 38

Hansen told The Freeman that the recent petitions were circulated because, "We feel Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 68% to get action on this matter.'

countant, also operates a farm McKesson & Robbins 533, on the creek at High Falls.

UAW Asks Share Over 10 Per Cent

DETROIT &-The United Auto Paramount Pictures 311/2 Workers Union today called on J. C. Penney 851/4 auto mobile manufacturers to share all profits over 10 per cent

with workers and consumers. The union said its collective bargaining program for 1958 "features a division of profits above 10 per cent on net capital before taxes between the corporate ex-

workers and consumers.' The program was approved by Sears Roebuck & Co. 25 the UAW's international executive Sinclair Oil 473 board. It will be submitted to the union's special convention, which meets next week to shape de-

dustry in the spring.

Accord Man Is Fined Following 209 Mishap

The accident happened about Electrol 2:30 a. m. and Decker was ar- Eq. Credit Part Pfd. rested by Ellenville state police on three charges. Before Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel of Rockland Lgt. & Pov. 20 Kerhonkson he entered a plea Rockland Light 5% . 108 112 of guilty to operating a car Sprague Elec. 27 while intoxicated and was given 30 days in jail. On a charge of being an unlicensed operator a \$25 fine or 10 days in jail was imposed and for operating an in fighting organized crime. He unregistered vehicle a \$25 fine and 10 days in jail was imposed. In fighting organized crime. He urged the Republicans to "stop playing politics" and support his playing politics. He was remanded.

Jessie Benjamin Decker of man crime commission. Chambers Street, Kingston, a The governor said his adminisduct and fined \$10 under each last Nov. 14.

on a curve, struck a utility pole ernment" of gangsters in and overturned on the south state-a charge made by Senate ane. The car was being operat- GOP Majority Leader Walter J ed in a northerly direction at Mahoney of Buffalo. the time of the accident, state police reported.

Financial and Commercial

Mr. Buley had stopped at a nounced declines in a general re-

narrowly to keep the machinery of dollar getting deeper every day. Some-shortly after the accident in message calling for record peacetime spending and predicting an economic upturn had scant imme-

Continental Oil 41 Continental Can Co. 411

reported "installed corrective

Correspondence filed with the

Hansen, who is a public ac-

The petitions submitted to the four town boards are identical in wording, he said.

ecutives and stockholders; the

nands to be made on the auto in-

The union sidetracked previous- Standard Brands Co. y announced goals of a shorter Standard Oil of N. J. 49 work week coupled with a sub- Standard Oil of Ind. stantial increase in take-home Stewart Warner

Charles Becker, 36, Accord, was treated at Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, early Sunday morning for injuries which he suffered when a car he was operating on Route 209 near the Foordmore Road junction, left the highway, struck a utility pole and overturned. He | Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. . 94

The car went out of control thinks there is an "invisible gov-

New York State leads the na- still with us." He added that the tion in production of talc, rock Republicans "seem to be pretendsalt, garnet and emery.

NEW YORK (P)-The stock market continued to drift off quietly

Losses of key stocks ran from

Aircrafts, rubbers and chemicals showed somewhat more pro-

Copper shares were off a bit following news that the major pro-

ducers had reduced prices. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall ert is a graduate of St. Mary's street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 16 American Can Co. 421

American Motors American Radiator 121 American Rolling Mills ... 443 Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 37% American Tel. & Tel. 1697 American Tobacco 79 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 17% Avco Mfg. Baldwin Locomotive 10

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. Bendix 503/2 Bethlehem Steel Borden Burlington Mills

Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. L. Complaints of pollution in the Celanese Corp. 12 Central Hudson 15 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas System 16% Commercial Solvents 111

> Curtiss Wright Common .. 265 Cuban American Sugar ... 191/4 Del. & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines 323 Eastman Kodak 973

Electric Autolite 261 E. I. DuPont 179 Erie R. R. General Dynamics 631/2 General Electric Co. 603 General Motors 3434

General Foods Corp. 48 Goodyear Tire & Rubber . 785 Great Northern Pfd. 313 Hercules Powder 38 Ill. Central 281 State Water Pollution Int. Bus, Mach. 3011

Lockheed Aircraft 41 Mack Trucks, Inc. 221 Montgomery Ward & Co. . 31 National Air Lines 155

National Biscuit 417 National Dairy Products .. 38 % New York Central R. R. . . 141/4 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 30% Northern Pacific Co. 321/4 Pan American Airways ... 141/

Pennsylvania R. R. 121/2 Pepsi Cola 20 Phelps Dodge 3834

Philips Petroleum 387 Public Service Elec. 311/2 Pullman Co. 451/4 Radio Corp. of America ... 337/8 Republic Steel 40 Reynolds Tobacco Class B 641

Schenley 195 Socony Mobil 45 Southern Pacific 351 Southern Railroad Co. Sperry Rand Corp. 19

Studebaker-Packard Corp. Texas Corp. 60 Timken Rolling Bear. Co. . Union Pacific R. R. United Aircraft U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Tel. Co. . .

Westinghouse Elec. 62

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 39% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 703 UNLISTED STOCKS

was discharged after treatment. Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd. . 95 Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.

proposal for a nonpartisan three-

passenger in the car, was ar- tration was working diligently on rested on a charge of public in- an investigation of the underoxication and disorderly con- world convention at Apalachin Harriman was asked whether he

> The governor said the term was 'a little bit sensational" but he conceded that organized crime "is ing that suddenly there's crime.



Saugerties C of C

School, Saugerties High School in the back, leg and arms as the and attended Texas A & M two lads faced about to shoot. where he studied engineering for two years. He served with the brought against the offending U. S. Army Engineer Corps in lad, who, it was reported, had the European Theatre of Opera- taken the gun from home withtion. Following his service, he out his parents' permission. attended Siena College, Loudonville where he received his BA his father and the injured boy in accounting.

With Albany Firm

Prior to starting his own business in Saugerties, he was employed as an accountant with George M. Colker Co., Albany and also served as senior corporation tax examiner for New York State.

He is a member of Saugerties Lions Club and Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion. He is a son of Mrs. Anna Beckert of Saugerties and resides with his wife and three children at the Knolls.

New York City Produce Market

NEW YORK (P)-(USDA)-Butter steady, receipts (2 days) 629,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 601/4-601/2 cents; 92 score (A) 601/4-601/2; 90 score (B) 59%-60. Cheese steady on cheddar and firm on Swiss. Receipts (2 days)

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Single daisies fresh 39-42 cents; single daisies aged 47-52; flats aged 47-52; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 37-40½; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 441 -50; grade "B" 421/2-48; grade "C"

Egg Market

NEW YORK (P)-(USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were unsettled today. Receipts (2 days) 29,600. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 40-42; mediums 37½-38½; smalls

New York spot quotations fol-

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42½-43½; mediums 38-39; smalls 36-37.

Copper Down Two Cents NEW YORK (P)-Kennecott Copper Corp. and Phelps Dodge Corp. the nation's two largest copper producers, today cut their price for copper two cents a pound to

25 cents a pound Kennecott, the No. 1 producer, made the reduction first and was quickly followed by Phelps Dodge. Kennecott said the reduction was effective immediately. The Anaconda Co., No. 3 pro-

ducer, was expected to follow The reduction is the first lowering of price by major producers. who turn out around 70 per cent of the nation's copper, since Sept

last year.

Boy, 13, Wounded By Companion in Greene Accident

A 13-year-old Greene county boy, whose name was not revealed because of his age, was accidentally wounded by a 12year-old companion about 4 p. m. Sunday near Acra when a .410 shotgun was accidentally discharged while the lads were hunting birds. The lad was reported in "good" condition today at Greene County Memorial Hos-

Trooper R. C. Roe said the pair were hunting in the woods near their home, one using the shotgun, the other a BB gun.

Wheeled to Fire The lads spotted a bird while about 60 feet apart. Both wheeled to fire and the shotgun

shot struck the 13-year-old boy A negligence action may be

handled by the 12-year-old lad

was accidentally discharged. The

The 13-year-old lad notified was carried from the woods and taken to the Catskill hospital.

Women Injured Two women were taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital Sunday following an automobile accident near Cairo.

Mrs. Agnes V. Leroy, 53, of Brooklyn is reported in "fair' condition at Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill, with fractured ribs and Mrs. Margaret Brown, 68, of RD 1, West Reading, Conn., was also report-"Fair" condition from ed in severe facial cuts and body bruises following the head-on collision near Cairo Sunday. Their car and that of Mrs. Helen Rockerfeller, 50, of Cairo collided head-on. Mrs. Rockerfeller was not injured.

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NOTICE

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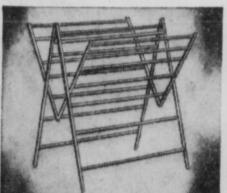
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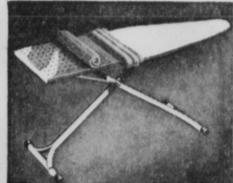
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis Street.

Club, Rainbow Inn. 7:30 p. m.-Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Council, Grange Hall.

Church of Nazarene, Elmen- Election of officers. dorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, to show documentary film "Miracle in Manhattan," account of Billy Graham's New York City crusade.

Greater Kingston Area School Consolidation meeting, Lake Katrine School.

7:45 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, weekly chorus rehear-sal, American Legion Building, to present honorary commission West O'Reilly Street.

8 p. m.—Regular meeting of convocation of 1958 at Masonic Willing Workers of Clinton Av- Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. All enue Methodist Church, Epworth Royal Arch Masons are invited. parlors, 122 Clinton Avenue. Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, meets at Odd Fellows Hali, Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Broadway and Brewster Street. Ladies' Auxiliary of West Hurley Fire Company meeting at firehouse.

8:30 p. m. — Columbiettes of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, at K of C Hall, Broadway and Andrew Street. Men's Club of Congregation Ahavath Israel at Vestry Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

10 a. m.—Farm owners, operators to enroll in 1958 Agricultural Conservation Program for Shawangunk - Gardiner area, erators to enroll in 1958 Agricul-Wallkill town clerk's office, un-

Ladies of Hurley will meet at the fire hall to make cancer pads for American Cancer Society until 3:30 p. m.

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.-Kingston Teachers'

Federation Association dinner at Hotel Kingston. G. Howard executive secretary of New York State Teachers' Association, will speak.

Hall, to hear budget plans for Malden-West Camp Fire Com- with proceeds for March of

pany annual meeting, election of Dimes, officers, West Camp Firehouse. Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, to show documentary film "Miracle in Manhattan," account of Billy Graham's New York out charge.

City crusade. 7:30 p. m. - Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:45 p. m.—Central Business-Association meeting, YMCA. Officers will be elected. 8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, Ladies' Auxiliary meeting at Post Home, 552 Dela-

ware Avenue. Monthly meeting of Ulster County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Court House, Wall Street.

Stone Ridge Fire Auxiliary meets at firehouse.

Wednesday, Jan. 15 10 a. m.-Farm owners, operators to enroll in 1958 Agricultural Conservation Program for Paltz-Plattekill area at New Paltz Firehouse, until 4

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company regular meeting.

6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton 7 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club Board of Directors, meet at Hur-

7:30 p. m. Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Mi-

Company M Veteran's Asso-6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions ciation annual meeting and election of officers, American Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly

> - Reorganizational 8 p. m. meeting of Saugerties Youth Council, Saugerties Village Clerk's office, Partition Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street. Kingston Lyric Choristers St.

John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue. Meeting of Parents Associ-

ation of Academy of St. Ursula, auditorium. March of Dimes benefit stage

show, Onteora Central School, Boiceville. Mt. Horeb Chapter, 75, RAM, to George W. Chase at its first

Thursday, Jan. 16

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis 7:30 p. m.—Special meeting of Town of Esopus town board, town office

Junior Married Women's Club dessert card party at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Public is in-

8 p. m.—Gasoline Service Sta-tion Operators and Employes Association meeting, YMCA.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale
Fire Department at firehouse.

Friday, Jan. 17

10 a. m.-Farm owners and optural Conservation Program for Lloyd, in Highland's town clerk's office, until 4 p. m.

8 p. m.-Regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, 155, OES, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Reception for matron and patron

Charles DeWitt Council, 91 JOUAM, Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, Jan. 18

7 p. m.-Buffet dinner spon-Common Council meeting, City sored by Ladies' Auxiliary of all, to hear budget plans for Town of Ulster American Legion Post, 1748, Staten Island Inn.

Sunday, Jan. 19

8 p. m.-Kingston Orchestra Concert, Kingston High School Auditorium. Open to public with-



The iris is named for the Greek goddess of the rainbow. There are about 200 species, all of which are native to lands north of the equator. Long ago flower-loving peoples carried other kinds of irises with them in their travels; so it is difficult to tell where in the Old World they grew originally. Instead of being related to the lily, the iris is a member of a family which includes the gladiolus, the crocus and the freesia.

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West Maroons Diamond Tricks

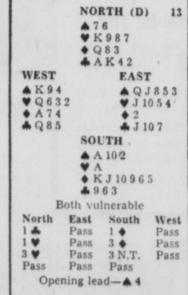
By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

There was nothing unusual about North's opening club bid or his one-heart rebid. Then, when South jumped to three diamonds North did not want to either bid three no-trump or go past three no-trump. Hence, his very irregular three-heart bid.

Harold Guiver of Lakewood, Calif., who sat West, opened the four of spades. East played the jack and South ducked. East returned the five of spades and South's ten fell to Harold's king.

At this point Harold took time out for study. Obviously he could establish some spade tricks for his partner but how was his partner ever going to get into make them? It was obvious that South would hold all the missing high diamonds and in addition the ace of hearts.

It looked as if school were out but Harold did a little more good diamonds but with no way thinking. Maybe South's ace of to get to them, hearts would be a singleton. Harold led the deuce of hearts and hand well and managed to get East played the ten. South took out of his troubles for down one, his ace of hearts and went after but it was little consolation the diamond suit. All Harold had against the four no-trump he to do was to duck twice and would have made against aver-South wound up with a lot of age defense,



South played the rest of the

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Burns House Where Girl Fatally Beaten

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (A) - The house where little 4-year-old Sanground Friday by its owner.

torch to the house while Mr. and dent.

"I got a crew of men with bull-

dozers and we knocked down all the outbuildings. Then we poured 100 gallons of coal oil on the house and set it afire. 'Now we'll clear it off and turn it back to good clean farm dirt again," Flanagan concluded.

Some 150 persons attended the funeral for Sandra Marie yester-Dist. Atty. Lester Gendron reported an autopsy showed the little girl had been struck more than

200 times and died of shock Tues-

Straightening Out

GRAVESEND, England (AP)-Crooked Lane, one of the oldest streets in this Kent town, is to

Union Hose Vols Reelect Keating

William Keating Sr., was redra Marie Schindler died after an elected president of Union Hose Kingston Veterans Volunteer admitted 45-minute whipping by Co. No. 4, recently at the fireher parents was burned to the house, East Union Street, Joground Friday by its owner. Landlord Ray Flanagan put a was reelected honorary presi-

"I talked it over with my wife," Dasher, first assistant foreman; Flanagan said, "and we decided Charles Lucas Jr, second assistto burn the place down. We knew ant foreman; Donald Bradley, we could never look at the place secretary; William Cossa, treasagain knowing what happened urer, Carlton Wells, janitor. more than \$200 million dollars

were: Edward Bruck, Kingston Fire Fund Association; Francis Diamond, Hudson Valley Firemen's Association; Leroy Shaffer Jr., Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association; and Firemen's Association, George Loughran, Harold Christian and Charles Lukas Jr. A turkey dinner was served

to 42 members and guests in-Mrs. Claude William Schindler Others named were Harry cluding Kingston Fire Chief were being arraigned in court on Hornbeck, vice-president; Don- James M. Brett and James ald Matthews, foreman; Charles Locke and Harold Van Bramer, members of the board of fire commissioners.

> Tourists in Arizona spend Named as representatives annually.

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the situation, the liquor control 22 cents for civil benefits, in-

eral debt.

come haxpayer.

End advance

the church synod?

the Queen's Highway with an A dispute between parliament

The United States headed the allow women to be ordained, list of countries that bought and the church synod opposing

commodities from and sold to it. The key question: Can the

Turkey during the first nine government override views of months of 1957.

For Security in

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Church Dispute

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (A)-

ing toward a climax, with the

government favoring a move to

ment's records and property.

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NINE

Wood on the Hearth

By FRANK TRIPP

Among the few architectural survivors out of the past is the fireplace. Today's most cozy rooms in costly palatial homes are built around what our forefathers accepted as a necessary utilitytheir only heating system.

Still today, counteracted and smothered by the smog of industry and the gases of automobiles, the nostalgic odor of wood on the hearth in cool morning air is lost to all, save at our

It is the heated sap gases of wagonmaster of that most adult sound and sturdy wood, released western, "Wagon Train" (NBCby perfect combustion. The odor TV, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.) isn't lingers in the air unseen; will sure that he knows exactly what travel quite distances and be adult means. noticeable.



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part of our hospitality. What she experienced many of you know; by 'adult.' you who spent childhood or any part of your years close to na-

Children romp, laugh, and see story set in a stage coach. eerie forms and romantic im-

Hunters spin their yarns and tell, people will look at you. sleep on boughs by night in the

of burning wood There's something about the which is associated with firmness and security; that gives a feeling of strength and confidence.

MODERN MAN has recognized these truths in spite of his contraptions to give himself comfort and ease. He surrounds himself with everything magic and automatic. Yet in the very room which is electrically and ditioned and thermostatically go back and start another wagon controlled, he will build a big train west." and cheerful wood-burning fire-

one as a symbol of repose and go fishing and duck hunting,"

upon nature in everything he a script or pilot film. does. He builds himself lazy When a horse backed into Bond corsages or houseplants and the leizure and earns fortunes recently and injured his leg, he comedy sketch will be based on through inventions which seek to had a choice of dropping out of consumers' desire for lean meat make nature obsolete.

gets there he reaches toward the sky, takes deep braths of pure, fresh air. He admits to himself 'What a fool I am"; then shouts

audibly, "Ain't nature grand!"
We call it progress. But whoever gets back where dawn thunfreer, happier man — little bit closer to God? Copyright, 1958. General

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Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER The smell is not that of smoke. Who cracks the bull whip as the

"As a matter of fact, I rather ONE OF our lakeside guests resent that phrase 'adult westsaid that she never had awak- ern," said the husky veteran of ened with the more than 100 westerns on a visit odor before and to New York.

Plenty of Changes

There have been plenty more aware changes in westerns since Bond a clean, started riding the movie ranges new day was back in 1929. pretty much disappeared from She said that this television and movie enterit made the tainment form. The cowboys are world seem not quite so populous either.

"Both in television and the mov-Frank Tripp and fair. She les," said Bond, "they've taken revealed these sensations after stories about people and laid them being told that what she smelled in a western background. The was not an exotic incense, as cavalry no longer charges in the last reel, if that's what they mean

Deal With People

"We try to tell stories about people instead of things. What nearly everybody forgets is that Soldiers pause for rest, sing coach' 20 years ago. And what ballads of home and dream of was 'Stagecoach?' I'll tell you. It their loved one by the campfire. was simply a De Maupassant

ages of their little world in the lar entertainment of any form it's this: If you have a good story to People certainly are looking at

comfortable and protecting glow "Wagon Train," which tells a complete story each week about a group of pioneers going west to sight and smell of a wood fire California in 1868. Its audience rating figures indicate that it will keep on rolling for many TV seasons to come. Is there any plan to bring its story line safely to California—the state where the series is filmed?

No Plans Right Now

there at the moment," Bond said. year and university officials esti-"We're in no rush. If we have to mated that many more came stuff.

Bond entered television reluc-antly. "I was perfectly happy tantly. If he can't do that he creates making a couple of pictures a a substitute; builds a dummy year and having plenty of time to puts a gas or electric log in said. "I stayed out of television it. We see them high in the sky, for a long time either because I along the canyoned streets of didn't want to work that hard or for a long time either because I great cities, in apartments and because the propositions made me weren't satisfactory.

Crutches Anthentic

all that is primitive and incon- immediately, however. It was pre- put on by specialists in the venient. He strives to improve sented simply as an idea, without home economics college.

the series temporarily and recu- that's tender and juicy. Then every time he gets a perating in a hospital or continuchance he pays big money and ing to play his role on crutches.

travels long distances to get He chose crutches. "And I made back to nature again. When he sure that the research depart-

Helps Immigrants

WINNIPEG (A)-A new bookders in a new day, sweet with let published by the provincial ation. This is Tuesday, March the smell of wood on the hearth, government is designed to give 25, at 2 p. m. that he doesn't feel a better, prospective immigrants from just a Britain a clear idea of the type Gov. Averell Harriman can take of employment open, salary scales and cost of living, as well Governor will speak at 2 p. m. as climate and culture

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CAPITOL GUMSHOES OFF TO A FAST START-Business is brisk for Congressional investigators as the second session of the 85th Congress gets underway. Sketched, above, are some of the investigative chores the legislators face this year, an important one for them because of Congressional elections this fall

TORONTO (A) - Federal and

obtainable only through chocolate curity.

the spread in Canada of liquor-

eral customs officials and the food

at the border.

and drug division of the federal

The law declares any product

with more than 2.5 per cent al-

cohol intoxicating, but it would

take a strong stomach to work

up even a slight glow on the choc-

lates. One estimate was that a

pounds of the candy at a single

medium - size snort of straight

chocolates was causing alarm

was evidenced by a letter which appeared in the Globe and Mail.

"Can we be assured that the

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That the sale of the

MEANS COMMITTEE

Farm, Home Week Sale of Liquor Candy In March to Have Challenge in Canada Study Features

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ITHACA — Cornell Univer- loaded bonbons. sity's 1958 Farm and Home THE INDIAN laid down his most of the credit for this goes Week, March 24-28, will include arms and met friend and adversary by the council fire.

Soldiers pause for rest sing arms and met friend and adversary by the council fire.

Soldiers pause for rest sing arms and met friend and adversary by the council fire.

and a flower fiesta, a style show, per cent, were on sale even in this sober city, but today they are otherwise and a comedy sketch on meat—

Soldiers pause for rest sing arms and met friend and adversary by the council fire.

Soldiers pause for rest sing arms and met friend and adversary by the council fire. all of an educational nature.

> man of the five-day open house the situation, the liquor control "If there's any secret to popu- on the university campus, says board of Ontario rose to the chalthese will be part of a daily va- lenge and swept the chocolates riety show that promises to be from candy-sellers' shelves. Fed-"instructive and enjoyboth

Hanks said several hundred health department also went on events have been scheduled for the alert to stop the spiked sweets the 47th annual affair sponsored by the State Colleges of Agricultural, Home Economics, and Veterinary Medicine at Cornell. Thousands of people are expected to attend the lectures and demonstrations and confer with professors about their own person would need to eat 1½ from farm and home problems. Near-"We have no plans for getting ly 12,000 persons registered last sitting to get the equivalent of a just and went without re

To See Research Done Main purpose of the week, Hanks said, is to give people a It said in part: chance to visit the colleges and their facilities where important sale of the above to minors is ilscientific research is carried on. legal and that persons driving on

Hanks said the hour-long variety show is something new open box of these intoxicants will and clergymen of the governthis year. It will be presented be severely dealt with by the Monday through Thursday at 3 law?"

ment-established Swedish Lutheran National Church is boil-

The style show, which officials said was popular with women MAN tears himself away from "Wagon Train" interested him visitors some years ago, will be

The flower fiesta will feature

Historical Sketch

Another part of the variety show will be a historical sketch of New York State agriculture with music and costume to highlight research developments.

A high point of the week will be an address by Charles B. Schuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Feder-

Hanks said it is hoped that Governor will speak at 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 26.

Look in Future W. I. Myers, dean of agricul-

tural college, will give his an-nual outlook talk on "What's Ahead for New York Farmers' Thursday, March 27, at 11

Prof. Herrell DeGraff, one of the world's leading authorities on agricultural production and population, will speak on that subject, Wednesday at 10 a. m. Annual fixtures on the program are the Rice Debate Stage and the Eastman Stage Speak ing Contest where students com-

pete for prize money. The Cornell Men's Glee Club the Women's Glee Club, and the Concert Band will also perform. Hanks said the week supplements the 56 county programs of the New York State Extension Service and points up benefits available through research. teaching, and Extension at the

Views on American Teens DENVER (P)-Antero Siirila, 17ear-old Helsinki, Finland student, thinks American boys and girls drive automobiles too early and the girls dress in "a very unlady-

But he thinks American teengers are "more open-minded and better socially adapted" than Finnish youngsters. Antero is at East Denver High School under an international scholarship program.

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on their yard at Glasco, for dry- summer crops off. they were enlarging their yard game and ish commissioners, has

Some folks ask, "what did men, and had a number of masons sent posters to all the fishermen work at years ago around here." walling it in. Other work was be- along the Hudson River request-Looking into the Kingston Argus ing done around the yards and ing them to keep a full account sheds giving employment to meof Wed., April 24, 1889 may give chanics as well as brickmakers. during the season of 1889. An you an idea what went on in the The Washburns are setting up 10 item from Olive: "Mrs. V. H.

seldom had they started so early was running nights to fill orders. in their brickmaking. At Kings-This required extra gangs of men, ton Point, Steep Rocks and viit said at the time. Most of the cinity moulding commenced April mills were grinding from 900 to 9; at Glasco April 12 that spring; last spring it was on the 29th of April when the first brick was moulded. They wrote that rainy weather was damaging to the fresh moulded brick and sometimes it ruined them. 1889 the weather was perfect for the brick business.

The farmers were also happy could not get their winter grain In the brick line the Wash- sown, and in many places the burn Brothers had carpenters at ground was so wet that it was work putting up racks and sheds, almost impossible to get the

ing brick regardless of the From the city paragraphs of weather. This was called the that year: "Matthew Kennedy Pollett system. At the same time of Hudson, in behalf of the State

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller machines to mould thousands of Bishop is the possessor of two ancient coins, keepsakes of her It was said at the time that father, Henry R. Lake, one a 25 cent piece dated 1772, being 117 years old; the other a six-pence dated 1769 being 120 years old.' I take it the six-pence would be English but the 25 cent piece I do not know. I wonder who has them now, perhaps the family still has them.

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Big Bulge

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. (P) - A wall of St. Paul's United Church bulged nearly five inches under pressure of moisture-packed earth. ton's mill at Binnewater was run- about the dry weather during Hundred-ton jacks were used to push it back into place.



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Music Appreciation Group Music Appreciation Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth N. Alexander, 25 Pearl Street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Boyd Williams will be cohostess. Mrs. John Sterley will present the program which will be on the life and works of Irving Berlin.

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Appearing as soloist with the group will be Frances Gould, violinist, who will include in her

selections a concerto by Bach.

The program, which will be offered in the auditorium of the Kingston High School, will in-

lude works by Strauss, Schubert, Enesco and Offenbach.

The orchestra, which is com-

Sisterhood to Hold

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PITAL-Patients at the TB Hospital were entertained with a program of choral selections on Sunday, Jan. 14. Singing for them were memnerchor Ladies Auxiliary. Pictured on stage at the hospital are some of the members of both groups. (Freeman photo)

Jayncees

Kingston Junior Chamber of ommerce Auxiliary will hold a long man and stanley will hold a long man and stanley chair-long man and stanley will hold a long man and stanley will be also will be a long man and stanley will be And Alvin I. Kaplan Plan June Wedding



MADELINE BARNOVITZ

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnovitz to Mrs. Martin Garber, publicity of 70 Maiden Lane, announce the secretary for the group. Mrs. engagement of their daughter, Madeline, to Alvin I. Kaplan, Also planned by the Sister-son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan hood is a slate of new officers DuBois of Saugerties and the

Kaplan, of Poughkeepsie.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Kingston High graduate of Kingston High George Muller, chairman; the George Muller, chairman; the partment of the Kingston IBM Miss Barnovitz is a member of Pi Chapter of Iota Alpha Pi

Mr. Kaplan was graduated from Poughkeepsie High School and Albany College of Pharmacy where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree. He is a memper of Rho Pi Phi Pharmacy Fraternity and is employed by the Mack Drug Company in Poughkeepsie

A June wedding is planned. Poughkeepsie Club to Meet:

Economics Professor to Speak Ephraim Propp and Sidney will discuss the book, "The Or- Ahavath Israel Men's Club. ganization Man" by William Refreshments were served by Whyte at the monthly meeting Mrs. Abraham Levy in honor of Whyte at the monthly meeting the birth of a granddaughter, of the Poughkeepsie Chapter of Eileen Mintzer. Society for the Advancement of Management on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7 at Anchor Inn, Pough- nology, Chicago.

Dr. Newcomer has herself written a book on this same topic, entitled "The Big Business Executive" and she is currently at work on a book of the same type concerning the small businessman. She was chairman of the Economics Department at Vassar College for many years. Her main field of writing has been taxation and she has worked with various federal, state, and local agencies throughout the country in this field. She was a delegate to the Breton Woods Conference. She received her A.B. degree from Stanford University and her PhD. from Columbia University.

Orchestra to Open | Prospective Bride Concert Season Here Of Elmer Spencer Jr.



RUTH I. DUBOIS

The engagement of Miss Ruth I. DuBois to Elmer B. Spencer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Spencer Sr., Lexington, Ky., has been announced. Miss DuBois is

At the January meeting of the Sisterhood, Mrs. Alfred Horowitz, president, presided. Devotions were led by Mrs. Jacob Rubentucky and is now employed with the IBM Typewriter plant in tainment was presented by Mrs. Lexington, Ky.

An April wedding is planned.

The Book taste to dee a printer of the IBM Typewriter plant in the IBM Typewriter plant in

Notes," answers this question. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. A vote of appreciation was extended by Mrs. Horowitz on be- Knights of Columbus half of the membership to those who contributed to the success of the New Eve's party. They included the Mmes. Larry Jacobs, Ephraim Propp and Sidney

Samuels, co-chairmen, as well as Edward Ahl, general chairman Dr. Mabel Newcomer, profesthe Mmes, Harry Brines, George of the Knights of Columbus ansor emerita in the Department Muller, Alfred Horowitz, Irving nual Charity Ball, has announced of Economics at Vassar College, Wilpan, Bernard Cohen, and the that the event will be held this year on Saturday, Feb. 8 at the

Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. Ahl has named the following committees: John J. Tancredi, honorary chairman; Bernard F. O'Neil, publicity; Robert Students from 46 nations study at the Illinois Institute of Tech-Kershaw, arrangements; Thomas Cloonan, reception.

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Court Santa Maria Good Taste Schedules Programs

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At a meeting of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, held Friday, Jan. 10, the following schedule of events was announced.

Thursday, Jan. 23—A card party will be held at 8 p. m., at 14 Henry Street with Mrs. Agnes Halloran and Miss Laura Al-

cent visit of Queen Elizabeth to this country, there have been several discussions among my brecht as chairmen.

Monday, Feb. 17—Annual banquet will be held at the Goverfriends apropos to her wearing nor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Eliza her diamond bracelets on the beth Augustine has been named outside of her gloves at evening will be clergy from Kingston and chairman. Attending the event receptions given in her honor. I surrounding area as well as state have always been of the opinion and national officers of the Caththat it was in just as bad taste olic Daughters of America.

The wear bracelets over one's Guest of honor will be Mrs. Julia to wear bracelets over one's to wear bracelets over one's Phelan of Poughkeepsie, who gloves as it was to wear rings was recently appointed district

over them. Have I been mistaken | deputy. It was also announced at the about this? Surely the Queen

meeting that during Lent, members of Court Santa Maria will engage in a special program of work which will aid Catholic Missions throughout the world. Hostesses were the Mmes. Jane Simoncini, Rita Senor and

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Miss Margaret Messinger, Elected to serve as trustees were the Mmes, Henry Bruck, Fred Scholl and Ernest Studt.



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Wednesday, Jan. 22 with a musi-

ULSTER PARK - Services

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the cafeteria.

day school 11 a. m

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Girl Scout News

Planning Board Meets

Helen McDermott, of Kingston, was elected president of the Alfred Bruns, 49 Josephine Ave-Ulster County Senior Girl Scout nue The Parent-Teachers Associa- Planning Board at a meeting tion of George Washington held at Gov. Clinton Hotel, on School has scheduled a panel dis- Saturday afternoon.

Other officers elected were: cussion for its regular meeting Joan Dunbar, Kingston, vice sociation. which will be held on Wednesday, president; Bonnie Clark, Kingston, secretary; June Williams, Members are asked to note the Highland, treasurer: and Brenda change of meeting date from Teasdale, Wallkill, Historian.

Troop representatives attend-Members of the panel, the ing the planning session were: Mmes. Freida Dingee, Marion Rosemary DiLorenzo, Highland; Gregory, Raymond Gilkey along Ruth Scarzello and Paula Dolan, with Charles Ellis and Keron Wallkill; Eileen Smith and Clare 'Neil, will discuss advanced ed-McDonald, Kingston.

In reviewing the history and Senior Girl Scout Planning 10 Coffey Place on February 12. Board, Mrs. Donovan Buehring, county adviser, stressed that a Planning Board is a group of Senior Girl Scouts who are representatives of all of the Senior activities for education, recreawill be held in Reformed Dutch | tion or services; and to give assistance to the Ulster County Council in its plan for the devel-

will be held in the Grange Hall the county. Present organized Senior Troops include: Troop 22, Wallkill; Troop 60, Highland; Mother cal program. At the last meeting C. C. DuMond Sr., past master, gave a history of the Grange Cabrini's School Troop, High-from the time of its organization land; Kerhonkson-Accord Senior Troop; and Troop 90, Kingston The local school was closed High School. Areas in organizafor three days last week due to tion are New Paltz and Academy of St. Ursula.

opment of Scouting throughout

Program Plans

incoming officers, the afternoon School is now cils to join in the camporee.

of the neighboring Councils will be held during the mid-winter season.

It was announced that the N staged at Colorado Springs during the early summer of 1959. 5,000 senior Girl Scouts, adult citizens committee was elected advisers and maintenance staff to help solve the problem. members in attendance. Qualified Council during 1958. In preparaing in their present troop pr grams throughout the county.

Auxiliary Police Will Meet Today, 7:30 P.M.

A film on the H-bomb will be shown members of the Ulster-Kingston Auxiliary Police at a regular meeting which will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the city court room, city hall.

out the film will explain the destructive force of the H-bomb

He reminded all men and youths over 18 years of age that firehall auxiliary police.

Child Study Club Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Modern Mothers Child Annual Meeting Study Club was held on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the home of Mrs. Names Officers

An interesting film, "Children's Emotions" was shown

Swartzmiller, Henry Brighan, John Coffey, John Cline, Russell The following Kahrs Jr., Herbert Dickerson, Albert Conte

February 5 at 6:30 p. m. Next regular meeting will be development of the Ulster Coun- at the home of Mrs. John Cline,

Tillson Studies

Morrow and G. A. Ryerson, Till- and Fred Peters. Girl Scouts within the Council son board members are in greemay be formulated at once.

Study Being Made

Ryerson, speaking for the board, said they had recently conferred with members of the oard of fire commissioners on the proposal and although no definite action had yet been taken, a study of the situation is now underway. Such items as heating, lighting, water, sewage disposal, method of sub-dividing the hall, installation of new lights, and other factors are be-

ing studied. With an enrollment of about Following the orientation of 130 students, the Tillson overcrowded. session was devoted to a discus- With only three classrooms in sion of planned events involving the building, the board had to county-wide participation. Tenta- arrange for classes to be held in tive date for the annual Ivy Ball the kitchen and on the auditorwas set for the latter part of ium stage during the current April. The Spring Camporee at school term. Ryerson pointed out Camp Wendy was scheduled for that even should the firehall be the early part of May. An invita- used next term, students would tion will be issued to all Senior still have to use the stage for a the voters-assembly the follow-Girl Scouts of the Westchester classroom, and possibly, the kit- ing officers were elected by the and Dutchess County Area Coun- chen. The board has estimated council: Secretary, Mr. Peters;

Proposal Defeated aimed at expansion of the school facilities were defeated within mann, a month by over 300 qualified tional Senior Roundup will be voters of the school district. The members of the council were inproposals were to purchase adjoining land upon which to build, day worship service. The first Senior Roundup was and to construct a six-room addiheld at the Highland Recreation tional building on the site. There Area, Detroit, Mich. in 1956 with were numerous discussions and a

Senior Scouts based upon the of education member, was ap- Harriman's program. Council's quota will be selected pointed chairman of this comadditional rooms to the present of building be determined. Among man and the Legislature. other alternatives suggested by the firehall as classrooms.

Ryerson said the board is gathtaxpayers to vote upon the reccommittee, the purchase of land.

on the facilities and accommoda-Chief Ben Orkoff urged all tion problem since last March. members to attend this first It was pointed out that in Tillmeeting of the year and pointed son, the only suitable hall for classrooms was the Tillson firehall, and no other places are consideration, under Ryerson they are needed to serve in the about 40 to 50 children, but no ciety. details have been discussed.

Home Extension Service News

Kingston Day Unit A beginner class in enameling on copper will be held Thursday,

Members interested in the instruction should contact Mrs. Clifford DuMond or Mrs. Alex

West Hurley Unit West Hurley Unit will meet Thursday, 8 p. m. in the West West Hurley School. All ladies of the community are invited. A film on meat cuts will be

Haleyon Park Unit A meeting of the Halcyon Park Unit was held January 8 at

Members interested in huck embroidery will meet with lead-er, Mrs. F. Hazel, January er, Mrs. F. Haze 15, for instructions. Refreshments were served by the Mmes. R. Piratsky and N.

the home of Mrs. J. McElrath.

Grahams Have Son

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (P)-Nelson Edman Graham, one day old, and Mrs. Billy Graham of Montreat were reported doing well today following the birth of the fifth child to the evangelist and his

The seven-pound boy was born yesterday at Memorial Mission Hospital here. He is named for L. Nelson Bell of Montreat, and maternal grandfather, and Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of Wheaton College, Ill., from which the Grahams were graduated.
The Grahams have another son and three daughters.

Immanuel Church Woodstock Man

At the annual meeting of the voters assembly of Immanuel through the courtesy of the Ul- Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livster County TB and Health As- ingston Street, Wednesday night. the following officers were elected Those attending were the for the coming year: Elder, August Mmes. Robert Hogan, George Wiedemann; Deacons, Jack Christian, Edwin Kittle, James Schleede, Robert Gardiner and

The following members were retired from the church council: Elder, Harry Studt; Deacons, Nor-The Club's annual banquet will man Luedtke, Raymond Saehloff, be held at the Hotel Kingston on Clarence Buddenhagen. The church council for the year 1958 will consist of the following: Elders, Floyd Nickerson, George Studt and August Wiedemann; deacons, Mr. Schleede, Mr. Gardiner, Owen Studt, Milfred J. Buddenhagen, Joseph Fassbender, Harvey Krause, William Moser, Fred Winkleman

Mr. Wiedemann was elected by area. The local Board formed in ment that "an early vote on con- the congregation to serve as presi-December, 1955, meets to discuss | solidation should be taken to dis- | dent. The board of christian educaproblems of common interest to close the desires of the people in tion: Mr. Schleede, Harry Studt, all Senior troops; to plan joint the area and that future plans Mr. Wiedemann, Mr. Nickerson, Donald Osterhoudt, George Studt, Mr. Krause; members of the board ex-officio: The Reverend Martin stock, as advisory engineer in the Home Improvement Council, Dienst, teachers, Fay Richert and systems engineering. Miss Ardeth Wiese and Norman Luedtke, superintendent of Sunday

Chairman of Ushers: John Covey. Department of Public Relations: Milfred J. Buddenhagen, Mr. Wiedemann, William Thiel and Mr. Peters. Auditing committee: George Bode, Mr. Thiel and A. W. Buddenhagen. Lutheran Laymen's League membership secretaries: George Schmit and Albert Studt, Lutheran witness subscription manager: Mr. Gardiner. Repair /committtee: George Studt, Nickerson and Mr. Stewardship secretary: Mr. Fassbender. Superintendent of Sunday schools, Mr. Luedtke.

At the reorganization meeting the newly elected church council held immediately after an enrollment in September to financial secretary, Owen Studt; Joint planning sessions with be between 140 and 150 students. be between 140 and 150 students. be between 140 and 150 students. Proposal Defeated visor of collectors, Milfred J. Last November, two proposals Buddenhagen; Beacon (church paper) editor, August Wiede-

The newly elected officers and stalled during the regular Sun-

State Lawmakers

would offer eight measures de-Arthur Wirth, a former board signed to carry out parts of Gov.

These include a resolution callby a special adult scout selec- mittee, with George McEvoy, ing for return to 90 per cent of tions committee to be appointed Daniel McMonagle, Herman Os-by the Ulster County Girl Scout mers and Arthur Merrihew. This committee reported to the tax- would control billboard advertistion for qualifying for the event all senior troops were advised to stress outdoor living and campling in their payers and made suggestions to be taken. They suggest first that land be purchased, and secondly, forth in the annual legislative that the cost of constructing four program of the State Conference

> They did not say how great a the committee, was the use of tax they wanted to levy on bingo

> Their call for more aid comes ering data now for a possible at a time when the governor is meeting this month allowing the struggling to balance a steadily mounting budget. He has estimatommendation of the citizens ed that automatic aid boosts alone will push the budget 60 million The board has been working higher in the new fiscal year.

Suppers

Ladies Aid Society A cafeteria super will be held Saturday, Jan. 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hassaid. Ryerson believes that the brouck Avenue under the sponwould accommodate sorship of the Ladies Aid So-

Public is invited.

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In November, 1956, Popplewell was transferred to product systems engineering, which subsequently moved to IBM Kingston's main plant as the systems engineering division.

A veteran of three years service with the U.S. Navy, Popplewell received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University. Active in community and professional affairs, he is a member of the Woodstock Junior Chamber of Commerce, Onteora Central School P-TA, and the Association for Computing Ma-

and children, Frankie, 6, Billy, 4, and Judy, 3, reside at Bearsville Road, Woodstock.

Albania, a republic on the west side of the Balkan peninsula in southeast Europe, has a

Albany Ave. Group Asks P-TA at School 3 Light at Intersection

A recommendation by the Albany Avenue Business Men's Association last week for erection School 3 will be held on January of a street light at the intersec- 28. Warren Russell of the Audiotion of Route 9-W and the Legg's Visual Department will be guest Mills road at Lake Katrine, not speaker. a traffic light, it was stated to-

Kingston Lumber Dealer at Parley

egates and guests of the North- worth, chairman. eastern Retail Lumbermen's Association at its 64th annual convention in New York City start- News of Interest to Fraternal

Garon said one of the main features of the meeting will be nounced the appointment of J. examination of the moderniza-William Popplewell, of Wood- tion program to be introduced by a national organization now preparing a home repair and mod-

Aid to Increase Sales

Council Chairman Fred C Hechy, general merchandise and sales manager of Sears retail Roebuck and Company, will tell the lumber dealers how they can increase business while performing a needed community service through participation in HIC's program. A part of the program, already underway, is a \$125,000 consumer's contest designed to help the individual homeowner's modernization activities.

Other important speakers at Your suits, coats, dresses will the convention will be Norman P. Mason, commissioner, Feder-er if cleaned here regularly. al Housing Administration, and Roy Wenslick, real estate ana-

In addition to Garon, others from the Kingston Lumber Corporation who will attend, are Harford S. Shultis Sr., and William A. Evans.

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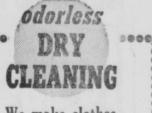
Plans Coming Events ent-Teachers Association

Announced activities for the group will include a rummage The Association will ask the sale at 106 Broadway on Jantown board to have a light erectuary 16, 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. ed there to illuminate the inter- to 5 p. m. Persons who wish to section, which is a heavily trav- donate articles for the sale may do so by contacting Mrs. Frank Woerner. Articles may be left at the store on Wednesday from

6-8 p. m. Committee members for the rummage sale includes the Mmes. Edward Coddington, John G. Garon of the Kings- John Marks and Albert Rinaldo. ton Lumber Corporation, of this January 21. Tickets may be ob-A card party will be held on city will be among the 5,000 del- tained from Mrs. Edwin Ells-

The Joiners

The regular meeting of King's ton Lodge, No. 10, F&AM, will be held Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenúe, at 7 o'clock. The third degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates. Refreshments after the meeting. All Master Masons are invited.



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three or more persons to assem-ble upon any of the sidewalks Cowboy - Naw - he bit me of this corporation, so as to impede the free passage of persons upon the sidewalk.

Patient Editor-Show him up. During the illness of the editor of "Farm Queries" on a Midwestern paper the religious editor was assigned to answer questions and answers on agricultural topics. He was asked is opinion about late plowing, and replied: "Plowing should not be continued later than 11 o'clock at night. It gets the horses into the habit of staying out late and unduly exposes the

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resignation from my political provements!"

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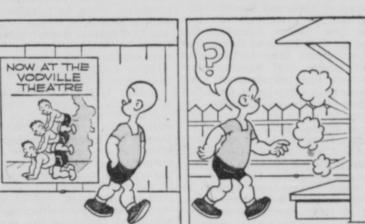
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On the Moon

By V. T. HAMLIN









Astronomer Sees Moon Settlement By Year 2,000

WASHINGTON (P)-A top astron- was destroyed by fire yesterday. omer predicts that man will reach | Chief Walter Heywood of the the moon by the year 2,000 and Alplaus Fire Department said the establish a major settlement that fire apparently started in insulawill lead to a new civilization.

Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of ing of the one-story building and Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of a wall

Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, The cause and amount of damsaid the moon probably has the age were not determined. raw materials to sustain human

His views were contained in one of a series of copyrighted interviews with prominent scientists and engineers in the magazine U. S. News and World Report. Dr. Levitt foresaw the day when there would be huge domed cities on the moon and the raising of crops and cattle. But he disagreed look is a thing of the past—it's retreating to the Eastern campwith some scientists who have uses from whence it came predicted an early flight to the moon and said he thought a full the thing now," a spokesman scale space station circling the said earth is some 20 years away. What's the difference?
After that, he predicted flights to The "young executive" is not the moon by 2,000.

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stances that automatically as-

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The Dorcas Society meets

Esopus Post 1298, American ficers. Legion will meet Tuesday 8 Albe

Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 61 meets toand Mrs. M. Prendergast, as-

Brownie Troop 120 meets
Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at Reformed
Church with Mrs. Betty Shelightner leader ightner, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets Tuesday at Reformed Church with Robert Freer, scoutmaster. Girl Scout Troop 30 meets 6:30 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall with Miss Margaret Costello, leader.

Sir Walter Raleigh caulked uled a meeting for this week. his ships from Trinidad's famous Pitch Lakema 114-acre tar pit on the West Indies resort island.

A WHIMPERING

HONEY, BUT THE OUTRAGED

BEES ARE GIVING HIM A ROUGH TIME.

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SORROWS

Saugerties PORT EWEN — Lt. (j.g.) Lutheran Couples Elect Flight Commander John W.

Wynne for SecondTerm Gruenwald, Jacksonville, Fla., SAUGERTIES—Daniel Wynne was a recent visitor at the home of Evesport was reelected president of the Couples Club of St. John Kirn Jr. has returned Paul's Evangelical Lutheran home after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kirn Sr., Fort Pierce,

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League meets Wednesday at the Reformed Church, Teams 1 and Vice-president; Mrs. Helen Engelin of Cementon, recording secretary; Mrs. Kay Messer-Reformed Church, Teams 1 and 4 at 7 p. m., Teams 2 and 3 at and John Engelin of Cementon, treasurer.

Mrs. Janice Dengler of West Tuesday at Reformed Church 8 Camp and Mrs. Geneva Lasher p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Clifford of Asbury were designated to Davis Sr., Mrs. Lillian Walker and Emily Card. Members will bring a small gift for the social bring a small

Mountain was appointed program chairman for 1958.

The first program of the year will be a Valentine party and the federal government back into Dr. Andrew C. Fleck, Rensselaer night 6:15 o'clock at St. Leo's dance following the next regular meeting, Saturday, Feb. 8 at lar meeting, Saturday, Feb. 8 at End advance 8 p. m., in the parish hall. Eligi ble non-member couples will be

Space Technology Course Is Set a six months program schedule.

West Camp Women Schedule Meetings

parish hall at 1 p. m.

the business session.

Snake in Stolen Bag

canvas bag stolen by the

thief from the Port Authority bus

terminal here yesterday contain-

ed a timber rattlesnake consider-

Staten Island Zoo. Someone whisked it away while she was getting information from the ter-

Breaks the Bank DANVILLE, Ill. (P) - John W.

Kingred of Chrisman, Ill., got the money to pay s speeding fine Sat-

urday by cracking a bank. A

500 pennies and 200 nickels on the

desk of Justice of the Peace George Meers and said the mon-

ey came from his piggy bank Meers commended the youth

Kingred, 18, dumped a sack of

"very poisonous"

minal information desk

piggy bank, that is.

Two womens' groups of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp have sched-In the first undertaking of its protection desired "Lutheran Women's Work" will is launching a 17-week course in into the Hudson be observed at the monthly space technology meeting of the United Lutheran

Church Women Tuesday in the Classes will be held simultane ously in Los Angeles, San Fran-Mrs. Harry L. Coon of West cisco, San Diego and Lancaster, Camp will be the topic leader. Calif.

The topic is entitled "Fifty Years With the Magazine." The purpose of the course, says J C. Dillon, head of the univer-The organization which spon- sity's engineering extension divisors Lutheran missionary work sion, is to provide "a sound yet throughout the world meets the imaginative exposition of fundafirst Tuesday of each month. mental principles of very long This Tuesday's meeting has been range ballistic vehicles.

2,200 Enrolled

The regular meeting of Cementon Auxiliary will be held "We will avoid the sensational Thursday in the parish hall.

A covered dish luncheon will al," Dillon says.

The Los Angeles series has atbe served at 12:30 p. m. prior to tracted 1.800 students and the San Francisco and San Diego courses more than 400. The Lancaster Thief Takes Poisonous course was a last-minute addition to accommodate more than 500 military and civilian personnel of NEW YORK (P)-There's a thief Edwards Air Force Base, where in New York who may not know the nation's net jet and rocket it yet, but he's got death in the planes are tested. Each student pays a \$35 fee.

Related Tribes

The Navajo, Mescalero and Jicarilla Apache Indians are related tribes. They migrated Its owner, Ann Cielo of Pater-son, N. J., told police she was United States over the past taking the three-foot reptile to the thousand years.

Answers Bulganin Note

Ike, Premier Disagree On Summit Parley Plan

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)-Russian Premier Bulganin is getting to be by the foreign ministers. a regular pen-pal of President been a little tardy in his correspondence Over the weekend he made up for it. The result:

Still a standoff. Still a standoff.

Bulganin wants a meeting of himself, Eisenhower and other heads of state. Eisenhower says ne's willing but—. It's a big but. The two men disagree on how to go about having the summit broad appeal because so many

Would Talk Tests

The Russian proposed this big get-together in a letter to Eisenhower Dec. 10 and another Jan. 7. The purpose: To try to settle and the stopping of nuclear tests, among other things

sians have brushed aside the idea of preliminary talks in the Unit-ed Nations. They've done the same to the suggestion that the foreign ministers meet first to ar-

And in all his talk—or letter-writing—about disarmament Bulganin says nothing about a fool-proof inspection inside Russia and this country to prevent cheating either side.

age on inter-city letters

black ink in fiscal 1959

In California

increases in postal rates to put

fore there is such a gathering he wants the details of the discussion subjects worked out by experts on the various problems and

Both letters—besides discussing Eisenhower The President has the problems between the two be looking in on the correspond-

Very Shrewd Letter

Bulganin's Dec. 10 letter—very shrewd and well-written—had a people, particularly in Europe, are anxious for some peaceful solution before there is war. And Bulganin timed it for the moment calculated to do the most

damage to the United States: Just before Eisenhower went to Paris the world's ills by disarmament to talk with American allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-Bulganin wants the talking to start right at the top. The Rus-start right at the top. The Rus-

to take the play away from Eisenhower who on that very day de-livered his State of the Union message to Congress And in Europe he did offset Eisenhower.

But the President's reply was well done from the standpoint of trying to knock the steam out of Bulganin's proposals The basic American position—one that both Eisenhower and President Tru-man followed — remains un-

Others reelected were: Mrs. of answering the letter of Jan. 9.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling of Comenton of Comento took him weeks to compose the to disarm and stop nuclear test-

5-Cent Stamp Proposed Big Hunt Starts By Ike Is Surprise In Rensselaer WASHINGTON (P)—The biggest surprise in history's biggest For Pure Water

bury were named as cabinet of- would have it replace 3-cent post- two adjacent towns are searching for pure water pending the solu-Eisenhower told congress today tion of the city's pollution trouhe is depending on this and other bles

> County health commissioner, issued an order Saturday that residents boil all water for human consumption "until further no-

> Toting buckets, gallon jugs and other containers, men, women and children looked for springs

Fleck said continued use of the Hudson River as a water source, even with increased chlo-LOS ANGELES (P)-School bells rine, "cannot be relied upon to ring tonight for future spacemen. Provide the long-range optimum

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for authority to increase the interest rate on GI mortgages guarenteed by the Veterans Administration, to stimulate the flow of WASHINGTON (P-The federal mortgage credit for Korean War

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Stallions Have Forte Rollowski in Lineup Potsdam Rally Nips New Paltz Teachers, 83-80

Play Pine Plains In 7:15 Opener

Chevrolets get a big chance to open up plenty of space between themselves and the Pine Plains
Bombardiers when they take on Stewart Field of Newburgh at the municipal auditorium.

the municipal auditorium.

The crack doubleheader which tarts at 7:15 p. m. sends the starts at 7:15 p. m. sends the Bombardiers against the revamped Poughkeepsie Stallions in the first game and the Chevvies against the Panthers in the second. A record crowd is ex-

Manager Red Murray's cagers, 4-0 in the standings, can widen Babiarz's tossers in the Hudson their lost-column bulge over the

Bombardiers to three games. Kingston is favored to roll to its fifth straight victory, but the Bombardiers face serious trouble against the Stallions who displayed their new lineup for the first time last night in a decisive 15-13 lead in the first period,

Forte, Kolokowski Due

Stallion roster would definitely include Chet Forte, Ed Kolokowski and John School, who was Middletown High star had 12. high scorer and top rebounder at Farleigh-Dickinson College in New Jersey last season.

The Bombardiers still have to bank on a superlative scoring job Kindberg by Ted Dwyer, who was Forte's Baker10 teammate at Columbia and is Williams, c .. 8 currently the scoring leader in Schwartz 2

the Hudson Valley League,

Coach Murray probably will
go with the Chevrolets' all-winning combine of Frank (Yip)
Koenig and Big Andy Juhl up
front, Buddy Smiith at center and Ronnie Scheffel and Palmer (Skip) Brodhead at guards. Big Bill Knott, who played a tremendous game the last time out, and Bill Haber, the set-shot expert

League Standing

DUSO STANDINGS

Liberty 4

Port Jervis 4 KINGSTON 4

Newburgh 4

Poughkeepsie

Monticello

Middletown

Ellenville

Fallsburgh 0

Port Jervis at Newburgh

Kingston at Monticello

Fallsburgh at Liberty

Ellenville at Liberty

in the new year.

night.

Tuesday's Games

Poughkeepsie at Middletown

Friday

Poughkeepsie at Port Jervis

Middletown at Fallsburgh

League with its thrilling one-

point victory over Poughkeepsie

High School and remains unde-

place with the Free Academy.

orite to cop the crown, is very

much, in the running with its

foul-line victory over Middle-

Red Raiders meets stiff oppost-

tion in Newburgh tomorrow

throw the league race into the air with a victory here. Although it would give the Redskins clear sailing temporarily, four runnerup teams will be

The Ports, a pre-season fav-

Monticello at Newburgh

Byrne Chevrolets 4 Fishkill Pine Plains Poughkeepsie Middletown Royals ...

Forte Hits 24 Kingston's undefeated Byrne Stallions

acquired talent paid off with a thumping 82-65 victory over the Midletown Royals, last night before a packed house at the Lincoln Center in Poughkeepsie.

The victory was the first in four starts for Manager John

Chet Forte, the all-time Columbia University scoring leader, set the pace for the Stallions with 24 points. Ed Kolokowski contributed 18 and Bud

Herrmann hit for 16. The Stallions squeezed out a victory over Middletown Royals. then brok the game wide open Manager John Babiarz said the quarter to lead 41-21 at the half. Veteran Bill Baker potted 18 points and Rod Whitby, ex-

> The score: Middletown Royals (65) FG FP PF Tot.

Forte10



READY FOR GRAB-Vince DeCerbo of Newburgh is about to take possession of loose ball in Kingston High DUSO tilt Friday night. Joe Klonowski, on floor makes atempt for ball

while his teammate Norm Wells (54) and Jack Coonan of Newburgh, are blocked out of play. The Maroon player in background is John Kelly.

Only West Virginia Remains

rsie Stallions (82) FG FP PF Tot. 1.8 2 2 18 FG FP PF Tot. 1.8 2 2 18 FG FP PF Tot. 1.8 2 2 18 To Thin Ranks of Undefeated

MaroonsPlayJan.24 · After Monties Game Georgia at that—and clubbed the Rebels, 78-61.

That leaves only West Virginia,

Wednesday.

The Redskins took advantage against Colorado on its home court | Bowery Dugout 2, Fatum Broth- | Schneider 203-209-581, Joe of every break it got in the conight in the unusuable position of being tied for next-to-last in the in the final 30 seconds when Big 8 with an 0-1 league record. loose ball and dribbled unmo- with an infection, was let out of the the YMCA Mercantile on lines Paul Khederian 202-530, John lested down the court to regis- university hospital last week and of 211, 190 and 168. Tom Orr Bechtold 503, Amy Miller 474,

Pioneers could have won it without a struggle if Deke Johnson had been successful on a 1-1 a Southeastern Conference game Augustine Ins. 1, Stewart Clean Boughton Sz. 503, Fred Stock 2; Old Capital Motors 2, Canfields 1; Boice No. 1 (2), El-Jr. 233-566, Doris Ennist 420, situation with one second on the Commodores' floor. Not on- stons 1; Mehm's Market 2, Boice Bonnie Reilly 491, Mabel Davis left. He missed and with it went ly did Georgia Tech snap Missis- No. 2 (1); Fuller Pressers 2, 482, Ken Donnelly 213-542, Phil Monticello displayed excellent Ramblin' Wrecks knocked the Office 2, Fuller Office 1. form in downing Ellenville for Rebs right out of the league lead. its second conquest in league Now Tennessee and Kentucky, a competition. Coach Bucky Roche is certain to have some surprises couple of strong outfits, are tied games of 169, 175 and 176 for Service 1; Colonial Tire 1, Hunton top triple of 520 in the Electrol ter Electric 2; Boulevard Gulf

in store for the local aggregation there tomorrow night, but it is not likely that he will have enough in his bag of tricks to give the Gilliganmen too much trouble.

Texas Tech, the newcomer that has been causing the oldtimers in the Southwest Conference all sorts trouble.

Texas Tech, the newcomer that has been causing the oldtimers in the Southwest Conference all sorts of working plant first place, but showing clean top triple of 320 in the Electric 2; Boulevar Dave Zimmer 508, George Barringer 510, Harry Re 500, Richard Craver 506; team results:

Management 2, Tool Room 1; The Electric 2; Boulevar Content of the Electric 2; Boulev Coach Gilligan was more than sas in Fayetteville tonight. his squad in the all-important tional champion, doesn't play until Burring 2.

NFA victory. He was particu- Wednesday when the Tar Heels NFA victory. He was particularly impressed by John Kelly and of course, his ace scorer, George Uhl.

Wednesday when the Fat Themson of Carolina State.

Maryland polished off North Carolina Saturday, 74-61, and now 228 and 205 for 565 high triple suming hockey after a 10-year lapse, was blanked 11-0 at Middletown. Boasting a 4-1 record, the and of course, his ace scorer,

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TOWN OF ESOPUS



It goes without saying that Gilligan will start laying the groundwork for his defense against the leaders at the team's initial practice this afternoon.

of every break it got in the John Lawrence picked up a ter the game-winning basket.

On the other hand, The day, the Bridge City's chances. Liberty High has tightened its grip on first place in the DUSO

feated (4-0) as the circuit goes into its second week of action Kingston's Maroons improved its position in the standings with Newburgh triumph and currently is deadlocked for third

pleased with the performance of

jumbled up with two down in onto the ball in the early stages,

Triumph in Girls' CYO Cage Circuit

Immaculate Conception downed St. Mary's, Kingston, 13 to 8; Peter's Rosendale, bombarded Presentation, 44 to 1 and St. Joseph's 8 edged St. Joseph's 7, 13 to 11 in the CYO elementary girls' league Saturday in George Washington School.

IMMACULATE .CONCEP-TION 13—Mayone 4, Klonowski 4, DeGraff 5, Miller, Sepesy, Demski, Roche, Tucker and Pru-sack; ST. MARY'S KINGSTON 8—Wells 4, Lang 4, Mellin, Matthews, McDermott, M., Mc-Dermott, B., Bradley.

ST. *PETER'S ROSENDALE 44-Caliendo 19, Lamb 6, Barbato 3, Usherwood 6, Helmich 10, Muller, Steeley, Barbato; PRESENTATION 1—Ferraro 1, Barton, Burns, Henry, Tobysact, Thomas, Jordan, Gillepsie.

ST. JOSEPH'S 8 (13) -Scharpe 6, White 2, Donnellan 5, Joy, Fox, Werner, O'Brien; ST. JOSEPH'S 7 (11)—Werner 8, Bott 3, Rice, Gormley, Johnston, DeMuccio, Kelly, Showers, Cari-



sociated Press poll, meet Pitt 523, Ray Otto 543, Herb Ferguson 520, John Simmons 205-517; team results: Jones Dairy 3, Frederick Excavators 0; Smith's Kansas, a floundering giant with- Store 1, Shultis Radio 2; S&C out Wilt Chamberlain, is favored Lunch 2, Fatum's Garage 1;

of worries, plays first-place Arkan-sas in Fayetteville tonight.

Milling 1, Production Control 2; Turrets 0, Grinding 3; Engineer-North Carolina, last season's na- ing 1, Dispatch 2; Assembly 1,

The Goldbacks could really hrow the league race into the biggest triumph of ir with a victory here. Although it would give the Redkins clear sailing temporarily, our runnerup teams will be umbled up with two down in the loss column.

The Maroons travel to Maroons travel to Maroons travel to Maroons travel to morrow the learly stages, and has a change of the morrow the league race into the biggest triumph of the sexes on the favorites to win the AAC line. Ferraro Mixed League. Rita LaRocco fired 424, Harold Smith 204-513, George Hoffman At Troy, Rensselaer Polytech Saturday night.

At Troy, Rensselaer Polytech Smith 204-513, George Hoffman At Troy, Rensselaer Polytech Smith 204-514, Lizzie Smith 2

Vince Guido mixed games of Construction 1, Chez Emile

TRACY JORDAN led Central Rec Mixed league shooters with Rec Mixed league shooters with 589 or games of 204, 213 and 172 Helen Schneider fired 415 Highland's juniors won, 50 to 31, as Bob Bloomer and Lou Scheffel 8 Helen Schneider fired 415, Harold Thompson 530, Bob Coughlin 503, Louise Jordan 457, Ed Auclair 207-522, Jack Lester NICK NAGELE achieved a 507, Peggy Lester 443, Marie Chamberlain, who has been ill new high triple score of 568 in Bechtold 410, Dot Khederian 409, has been working out since Thurs-day.

Warner Miller 206-576, Ora Augustine Ins. 1, Stewart Clean-Boughton 522, Elinor Burberg sippi State's victory skein, but the Skyline Shippers 1; Skyline Reilly 210-530, John Davis 237-572; team results: Elmendorf's Texaco 1, Phelan & Cahill 2: ED BOVERT put together Rockface Diner 2, Ned's Atlantic

Cornell Drubbed In Hockey Opener

By The Associated Press Cornell was out in the cold over Highland ...15 18 13 15-60 The inexperienced Big Red, re-Havens Nets 32

cello and are not expected to give the locals too much trouble.

After that tilt, Jack Gilligan's

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Highland Wins First in UCAL, Highland won its first UCAL care game Friday picks of 19, 18 and 17.

The winners actually sewed the contest up in the second quarter when the contest up in the second quarter when the contest up in the second guarter when the contest up in Rips New Paltz

College faltered in the final five

minutes after controlling a five

point lead to lose an 83 to 80

decision Saturday to Potsdam on

The locals were going ahead in fine fashion until Dalbey, its re-

bounder, was lost on fouls at the 10-minute mark. Up until then, NP was holding a 11-point edge,

but that margin quickly dissipat-

ed and with three-minutes to go, the homesters were trailing 78

The visitors' surge was paced

by Sharlow and Lynn, who each

caged 21 points, with the bulk

of their points coming in the second half. Fabozzi and Lock-wood each had 12 for the win-

Hussnatter's 31-point total was the night's best and up until the time New Paltz's defense started

to show strain, he was outstand

Nw Paltz faces a strong week-end schedule. On Friday they host Plattsburgh, and the follow-

ing night they travel to Abany

for an engagement with the strong State Teachers College

New Paltz (80)

Coulard

Totals 33 14

charges are idle until Jan. 24 when they play host to the Libert erty quintet.

The good without and the southern Conference kingpin, in the undefeated class; with a string of 12 victories. The Mountaineers, No. 1 in this week's Associated. Press, poll most District and the southern Conference kingpin, in the undefeated class; with a string of 12 victories. The Mountaineers, No. 1 in this week's Associated. Press, poll most District and the southern Conference kingpin, in the undefeated class; with a string of 12 victories. The Mountaineers, No. 1 in this week's Associated. Press, poll most District and the southern Conference kingpin, in the last two periods when they accounted two periods when they accounted to points, while Leo Lillimaggi, Bill points, while Leo Lillimaggi, Bill Phillips and George Schreiber taineers, No. 1 in this week's Associated. Press, poll most District the losing club. ures. Frank Oliver led the Huguenots with 15 points.

Marguglio canned 12 points each. B. Smith 8

The boxscore:	pom					
Highland (60)						
FG	FP	PF	TP			
Penney 3	2	2	8			
Lillimaggi 4	3	3	11			
Burdash, c 9	1	1	19			
Phillips 3	4					
Cappillino 0	0	1	0			
Fisher 0	0	1	0			
Schreiber 5	2	2	12			
Totals24	12	11	60			
New Paltz (35)						
· FG	FP	PF	TP			
Harp 0	0	2	0			
Diedolf 1		0	3			
Vandenberg, c 0	0	0	0			
Oliver 6	3		15			
Stock 4	0	4	8			
Phillips 0	1	0				
Rafferty 0		2	0			
Freer 3	0	3				
Mackey 1	0	4	2			
Totals15	5	16	35			

New Paltz .. 6 11 10

As Celtics Win

The boxscore:

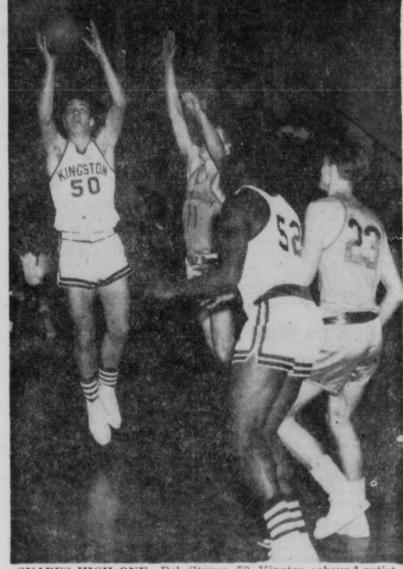
Celtics (63) FG FP PF TP Baker, f 4 Havens, c15 Bitonte, g ..,... 2 Hawkins, g 2 McCormack 1 Totals30

Eagles (47) FG FP PF TP Ellsworth, f 6 Ryan, f 3 Samson, c 3 Manfro, g 7 Totals21 5

Scoring by quarters: Celtics13 11 19 20—63
Eagles14 12 9 22—47
Officials: J. Holochuck, T.
Erena. Timer: F. Passer. Scorer: F. Passer.

Church Contests The three games scheduled in

the Protestant Church League Wednesday are: 6:45—Immanuel Lutheran vs. Salvation Army; 7:45-Clinton Avenue Methodist Redeemer Lutheran vs. First



SNARES HIGH ONE-Bob Strong, 50, Kington rebound artist takes loose ball near midcourt of the Goldbacks-Maroon contest in Kate Walton field house Friday night. Moving in on play is Dick LaGoy, 11, while Hobie Armstrong, 52, and Newburgh's Jack Coonan observe. Kingston won 63-to-52.

Wimpy's 1 Routs Blacktop 93 to 45, Scheffel Hits 20

Wimpy's 1, paced by Ron® Scheffel, ran roughshod over St. Mary's Rips win in the YMCA's National Saugerties CYO

Scheffel poured in 20 points, while three of his teammates St. Mary's, Kingston, handed were right behind with point ac- St. Mary's, Saugerties, a 53 to 21

Vince Guido mixed games of 191, 211 and 169 for 671 high series in the No-Can-Do League. Paul Stevenson posted 522, Tracy Jordan 514, John Frederick 208-202-542, Frank Smith 517, Ed Myers 507, Harold Baltz 206-522, Harold Stewart 509.

Wimpy's No. 1 (93) FG FP PF Koenig, c 8 Leonard 8 2-2

J. Smith 4 0-1 D. Smith 5 1-1 0 11 McAndrew ... 3 Totals41 11-17 6 93 A, Finley Blacktops (45) FG FP PF R. Nagele 2 0-0 1 Wellwood 2 0-0 2 Wellwood 9 4-5 0 22 Grimaldi, c 9 4-5 0 12 4 3-3 4 11 Marks 4 3-3 4 Simmons / 2 0- 0 4 4

Totals 19 7-8 11 45 Spada 5 Scorings by quarters: Wimpy's No. 1 19 36 22 16 — 93 Blacktops ... 13 4 8 20 - 45 Geipal 1 Officials: Terlingen & Knott; Granwehr ... 2 Timer:, J. Lewis; Scorer: Art Carpouzis.

Weekend Fights By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Gil Cadil-Jimmy Moser, 131, Los Angeles,

10 for the Saugerties combine. The boxscore:

St. Mary's (Kingston) FG FP PF Tot 18 Bradford 8 Fiore Henry V. Olechuk .. 0 R. DeCicco .. 3 E. Bockman . 1

Totals ...25 3 St. Mary's (Saugerties) J. Ollinger ... 0. G. Ollinger .. 0 Thornton 2 Totals ...10 1

Score by quarters: St. Mary's (King.) 16 5 17 15 St. Mary's (Saug.) 6 9 4 Officials: George Simmons, Timer: Bill Thomas, Scorer: S. li, 131, San Francisco, outpointed Martello. Free throws missed; St. Mary's (Kingston) 5; St. Mary's (Saugerties) 3.



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Rose Schatzel Twelfth in National All Star Bowling



BASEBALL OFFICIALS: The line officers of the New York-New Jersey Baseball League at Sunday's annual dinner meeting, from Charles J. Tiano, Kingston, president; John Babiarz, Poughkeepsie, secretary-treasurer and Fred Davi, Kingston, vice-president. (Freeman

NY-NJ Baseball League Adopts Open Rosters for 1958 Play

Casper's 277

of about \$592 per day for 1958.

Martinez-Turner

Wednesday Bout

Tops Fistic Week

By JACK HAND

The Associated Press

Basilio, when he moved up and

won the middleweight crown.

most of them real "wars".

on ABC-TV starting at 10 p. m.

Harold Johnson hopes to move

Both the NBA and Ring Maga-

Wings Prosper

With Sid Abel

By The Associated Press

straight and moved into second

A coaching change seemingly

Turner of Philadelphia.

Cleveland, Dec. 6.

West Turns Back East, 26-7 Change in Name In Annual Pro Bowl Game

LOS ANGELES. Jan 12 (A)-Fullback Alan (The Horse) Ameche cracked loose with a 66yard run in the last moments of the first half to set the scene Is First in for a key score and the West rolled on to a 26 to 7 victory in the Pro Bowl football battle to-

Baltimore Colt star led to a field fable Bill Casper, who continues to Baltimore Colt star led to a field gain golfing stature while he five games on the schedule.

Rechichar, that sent the West watches his waistline, banked a The league also decided to into a lead it never relinquished. watches his waistline, banked a under sunny skies to see this share of the Bing Crosby Tournaeighth game in a series that stars the pick of Western and With the \$2,200 he picked up as Eastern conferences of the Na- third place winner at Los Angeles tional Football League. The the previous week, Casper's cash previous attendance mark was register has clinked at an average

of Pittsburgh had arched a ley, captured the \$4,000 top prize a uniform starting and closing terday beautiful 39-yard pass into the in Crosby's 72-hole \$50,000 event date. The tentative opening date end zone to Cleveland's Ray yesterday with an 11-under-par for a touchdown that put the east in front, 7-6.

The cosby's 12-note \$50,000 event of the cosby seed to the cosby se

Doerr Memorial

156 and 159 feet for 222.1 points. of Jay Hebert and former Califor-It was the second winning per-nia amateur champ Roger Kelly formance in two days for the Brat- from North Hollywood who carded tleboro Outing Club's star. On Sat- a 260 urday he won the class A division of the Bear Mountain Sports Assn. ski jumping tourney with jumps of Boxing Beat 152 and 146 feet. Bern Blikstad of Middletown,

one of the top class A performers, fell on his first jump Saturday when a strong gust of wind hit him while in flight.



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Also Planned

The eight-team New Yorkmade several important changes with 1528. in its plans for the 1958 season

The league voted to have open rosters for the 1958 campaign, with a stipulation that no player team's lineup at least twice pre-

official name and will select a new name at the February 8 meeting scheduled at Newburgh, ball annals. Most likely selections are New York Baseball League and Eastern New York Baseball League. League managers also adopted

Ameche's great gallop came after quarterback Earl Morrall pound Californian from Apple Val-

His final 18 was a one-under-par with a 25-man roster limit. To Salesman

BEAR MOUNTAIN (2) — Insurance salesman Charles Tremblay won the Harold E. Doerr memorial ski jump yesterday with leaps of ski jump yesterday with leaps 71 over the picturesque but tricky

meeting were Kingston Colonials, 111-105. Welders were not represented. League president Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor,

presided. Other officers present were Fred J. Davi, Kingston and Sal Ciaccio, Newburgh, vice-presidents, and John Babiarz, Poughkeepsie, secretary-treasur-

The Kingston Colonials were represented by Fred Davi and Minneapolis 9 Jim Ferraro.

Philadelphia climbs back into the big time in boxing Wednesday Northern Line with a 12-round welterweight elimination match between Vince Mar-Key to Team's tinez of Paterson, N. J. and Gil Senior Victory The National Boxing Assn. ruled

for the title vacated by Carmen ball game in the line. The 15-13 Logart won the first bout of the wall, plus a better balanced of-

welter elimination series when he fense. outpointed Gaspar Ortega at the Cleveland Browns said before Martinez, now 28, has won 58 of 63 fights. A superior boxer and the game.

Turner, 28, has fought 71 bouts, North lineman. The 198-pound denost of them real "wars". fensive star blocked a punt by
The 12-rounder will be carried fullback Billy Atkins of Auburn for a second-quarter safety and an 8-0

Quarterback Jim Ninowski of another step closer to a second Michigan State, chosen outstand- Whalen. title shot in the light heavyweight ing back for the North, completed class by beating Wayne Bethea in 12 of 23 passes for 123 yards. The a Friday bout (NBC-Radio-TV) at North added 128 more yards rush-

The South rushed for 154 yards. Kingston Bowling Assn., will Lewis 22, Quick, Glass, Pink-It had 20 yards passing on only two completions in 18 tosses. Kingston Bowling Assn., will Lewis 22, Quick, Glass, Pink-ham; LIONS — Felton 10, Kirn the YMCA. 2, Potter 2, O'Neil 2, Boyd 1.

Qualifying Play Ends Tuesday; 16 Set for Finals

Rose Schatzel of Kingston slipped from fifth to twelfth place in the standings of the qualifying round of the National All Star bowling tournament last night at Minneapo-

The local ace, who crashed into second place with a fourgame series of 765 Saturday night, dipped to 730 at the Minnesota National Guard ar-

She must hold her ground in Joseph Hits 650 today's last test to stay in the top sixteen who engage in match play for the remainder Prospects the tournament.

196, 173, 180 and 181 in the Sunday session.

Her 224 game Saturday was the high score of the squad. The women's field, which

completes its qualifying round tomorrow, is currently led by son Valley League match at El-New Jersey Baseball League Sophie Cetinsky of Cleveland lenville.

Schayes New NBA Leader

By The Associated Press Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse

A record crowd of 66,634 sat fat \$5,500 today as his winning drop, the New Jersey from its Nationals ranks today as the foremost scorer in professional basket-The '29-year-old former New

York University luminary eclipsed lecting 23 points as Syracuse drubbed the Detroit Pistons 135-109 yes-The 6-8, 220-pound Schayes now

In 1957 the league operated 1948-49 season when Syracuse was in the National Basketball League. A lengthy discussion was held Mikan tallied 11,764 points in nine Davide, Ferraro Star

Teams represented at Sunday's ed back the Minneapolis Lakers to lead his St. Joseph's team to Teachers at New Paltz Teachers.

Spring Valley Bengals and Sau- Cincinnati bowled over Syracuse In the Tyro circuit, St. Mary's hattan at Syracuse; Hartwick at Riggins 4

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	Boston Celtics 26	1
ł	Syracuse Nats 24	1
l	New York Knicks 19	2
l	Philly Warriors 17	1
١	Western Division	
l	St. Louis Hawks 28	1
ı	Cincinnati Royals 20	2
	Detroit Pistons 15	2

Globetrotters and Cedar Aces Score In Boys' Club Loop 1, Schoonmaker, Van Horn, Zygmot, Mikesh, Rhinehart,

The Globetrotters and Cedar last Saturday that the winner will MOBILE, Ala. 49 — The North Aces merged victorious in the Horves 2, Myers 8, Burns meet Isaac Logart within 60 days won Saturday's Senior Bowl foot-Boys' Club junior basketball Auringer 10, P. Colioukas 2, Myers 8, Burns meet Isaac Logart within 60 days ball game in the line. The 15-13 feated the Blue Jays, 36 to 18, "They've got us outmanned this and the Cedar Aces nosed out the Ramblers, 17 to 12. GLOBETROTTERS (36) -

Playford 12, Alcon 12, Brayman 63 fights. A superior boxer and solid puncher, he probably will be was provided by end Rod Hanson ran, Mike Mayone; BLUE JAYS Illinois, named outstanding (18)—Smedes 10, Darwak 2, Lent 4, McCarthy 2.

Alcon 4, Myers, Robinson, Amell, Deyo; RAMBLERS (12) —Passer 8, Miller 2, Conrad 2, Cuff, John Whalen, Hayman, Jim

Pin Board to Meet The executive board of the

Fred Stang Speaker For Katrine Dinner

Former mayor, Fred Stang, will be prinicpal speaker at the annual banquet of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, Saturday, Feb. 8, at the SRS Home in Cottekill.

All members are requested to bring or send in their ballots at Tuesday's meeting at 8 p. m. (Jan. 14), for the annual awards to the best sportsman, and bull thrower. Ray Caunitz is chairman of the committee and the awards will be made at the annual banquet.

Two motion pictures will be shown following Tuesday's

Mrs Schatzel put together games of 201, 224, 190 and 150 Saturday and followed up with

smashing 3-0 upset over Chan- moves north. nel Masters Saturday in a Hud-

Morris Cramer of Albany, of three matches involving at Sunday's annual dinner meet- well known in the Kingston Kingston teams that was rearea, leads the men's division. ported for publication this week-

rousing 650 slam on lines of 234, 215 and 201 and Dick Howard contributed 239-612 as the Dairies reeled off team slams of

975, 956 and 994 for a 2925. Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer was the lone "600" shooter for the Masters, with 209-231-609. The scores: Prospect Dairies Inc. (3)

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Staatsburg Knickerbockers, New- In games Saturday St. Louis de- a 39 to 13 victory over St. Pe- Saturday - Rochester Tech at burgh Dodger Jewels, Pough- feated Boston 102-98, Detroit over- ter's in a junior CYO league Utica; Ithaca at Cortland Teach-Dodger Jewels, Pough- feated Boston 102-98, Detroit over- ter's in a junior CYO league ers; New Paltz Teachers at Al- bany Teachers; Cornell at Prince- Rog Brandt ... 5 1 ripped St. Peter's 1, 50 to 7 Alfred; Oklahoma City at Cani- Ron Brandt, c 9 and Presentation of Port Ewen sius; Oswego Teachers at Hobart; Schrader 6 1-3 2 downed St. Peter's 2, 24 to 7. ST. JOSEPH's (39) Min. ture at St. Francis (Brooklyn): Peck 4 1-3 2 asian 2, Ferraro 21, Chick 2, Ciani 14, Hoffbaur, Arace, Cranston; ST. PETER'S (13) — Robbins 6, Haslane 4, Burns 2, Tirc 1, Prendergast, Guess, Dittus,

Tremper, Dudley. ST. MARY's 1 (50) - Davide 28, Kracht 14, Weishaupt 4, Mc-Gowan 2, Ackert 2, Henry, Cavano, Engstrom, Bock, Geisel, Bawlar Conlin; ST. PETER'S 1 (7) — Mills 4, Libergot 2, Duffy

PRESENTATION (24)-MOBILE, Ala. (4) - The North Aces merged victorious in the Horves 2, Myers 8, Burns 2, league Friday night in the Colioukas, Wenzel; ST. PE-Yankee victory was largely a triumph for the heavier North forewall, plus a better balanced of-

Panthers, Wildcats Tally YMCA Victories

The Panthers scored over the Lions, 26 to 17 and the Wildcats nipped the Tigers, 14 to 12 in CEDAR ACES (17)—Baker the Kingston YMCA Cadet bas- 62 ketball league Saturday morn-

> ten 7, Anderson 6, Baltz 1, Carey, Troger; TIGERS (12) Schuler 10, Wadnola 2, Harjes, Wheeler, Glozel. PANTHERS (26) - Covey 4,

First Change in Many Moons

New Conversion Rule Brings **Mixed Reaction From Coaches**

place in the National Hockey pointer That option-one point if kicked,

Toronto Maple Leafs shattered a change in football's point system

six-game winless streak by whip-ping the Boston Bruins 5-3 in other other revisions were adopted at the closing session of the football Saturday's action saw Detroit rules committee of the National ing"..."can't see any great merit same quarter. whip Chicago 4-1 in a nationally Collegiate Athletic Assn televised game, Montreal crush
New York 9-3 and Boston and Toreduce the number of ties and boost fan appeal-came as a sur- ton Collier of Kentucky were other rules.

exciting and "open up the game." sulted. Some Say Ridiculous

On the other side: "ridiculous." to the thing."

has worked wonders for the Detroit Red Wings.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. 49—sprise. Proposed by Committee among those voicing approval. Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Terry Brennan Of Notre Since Sid Abel officially took over from Jim Skinner, who stepped down because of his health, the Red Wings have won four the Red Wings have won four touchdown, or gamble for a two-straight, and moved into second touchdown, or gamble for a two-swiftly. Opinion was divided, sev-mittee acted in "sort of a dicta-straight, and moved into second touchdown, or gamble for a two-swiftly. Opinion was divided, sev-mittee acted in "sort of a dicta-straight, and moved into second touchdown, or gamble for a two-swiftly. Opinion was divided, sev-mittee acted in "sort of a dicta-straight, and moved into second touchdown, or gamble for a two-swiftly. Opinion was divided, sev-mittee acted in "sort of a dicta-straight, and moved into second touchdown, or gamble for a two-swiftly. eral agreed with Crisler the torial manner" because the coachchange would make football more es' organization had not been con-

Detroit dropped New York to two points if by a run or a pass- Other reaction includes such rethird place by edging the Rangers was written into football law yes- marks as "very interesting"..."I rule was designed to help small The last-place Chicago Black Hawks crushed the league-leading Montreal Canadiens 7-1 and the Toronto Monle Local Canadiens 7-1 and the Toronto Monle Canadiens 7-1 and the Toronto Monle Canadiens 7-1 and the Toronto Monle Canadiens 7-1 and t in each quarter. For the past three seasons, only the players who started a quarter could leave and "they're de-emphasizing kick- be eligible to return during the

Both the conversion and substi-Red Sanders of UCLA and Baln- tution revisions were tied in with somewhat offsetting changes in Arnold Uhrlass of Yonkers is the terday in the three-mile and 880-

DeCicco's Shot Beats Gulf

Caruso's Insurance, Wimpy 2 Score Upsets In YMCA League

Cornell Travels To Penn Court; Pitt Nips Orange

travels out-of-state this week to take on two more league competi- with 19 seconds to go to throw

The Big Red, loser of its first two Ivy starts, nipped Harvard 58-55 at Ithaca Saturday night. The squad tackles Pennsylvania Friday and Princeton Saturday. Syracuse lost to Pittsburgh 71-68 Saturday. The Orangemen go and Rog Brandt with 15, were that by continued training the new to Holy Cross Wednesday and will the big guns in Wimpy's 2 tri-

93-76 Saturday, will be unoccupied high scoring opposition in the until next Saturday, when Toledo last half.

home victory over the weekend of himself in the scoring depart-with a 75-54 trouncing of Iona. of himself in the scoring depart-ment with 10 points. Other weekend results in Upstate college basketball:

Dayton 47, Canisius 43; Albany fensive stars for the losers. Teachers 62, Siena 46; Norwich 58 Rensselaer Polytechnic 80, Hobart 76) Ithaca 89, Utica 46; Clarkson Rochester Tech 64; Vermont St. Lawrence 75; Massachu-Holstein11 setts Institute of Technology 62, Union 58, in overtime) Brockport Teachers 65, Cortland Teachers 60.

Also Hartwick 88, New Haven 71; Rochester 77, Alfred 58; Buf-falo 59, Oswego Teachers 54; Buf-falo Teachers 59, Fenn 55; Potsdam Teachers 83, New Paltz Teachers 80; Oneonta Teachers 81, Roberts Wesleyan 76; Geneseo Nagele 2 Teachers 88, Fredonia Teachers Coffey 8
72; Harpur 77, New York Mari-Waters, c 9

This week's schedule: St. Bonaventure at Tuesday — Potsdam Teachers at

Utica; Clarkson at St. Lawrence; Colgate at Hobart; Alfred at Cortland Teachers; Kings (Pa.) at

Teachers at LeMoyne; Syracuse at Holy Cross; Kings (Pa.) at Thursday—Oswego Teachers at Marks 0
Orr 10 Potsdam Teachers. Friday—Siena at Colgate; Cor- Schoonmaker, c 0 nell at Pennsylvania; Union at Buffalo Teachers at Cort-

Mike Ferraro scored 21 points land Teachers; Plattsburgh Ebelheiser 7 1-1 1 15 hockey league Saturday with a downed St. Peter's 2, 24 to 7.
ST. JOSEPH's (39) — MinToledo at Niagara; St. Bonaven
ture at St. Francis (Brooklyn);

By The Associated Press SATURDAY EAST

Princeton 79, Yale 77 Cornell 58, Harvard 55 Fordham 74, Adelphi 62 Rutgers 64, Penn State 63 Temple 83, Lafayette 66 NYU 87, Navy 76 Pitt 71, Syracuse 68 Connecticut 77, Holy Cross 68 Penn 92, Brown 76

Niagara 93, Colgate 76 Dartmouth 82, Columbia 60

vertimes) Dayton 47, Canisius 43

St. Peters (NJ) 70, Seton Hall Americans and Hershey Bears tied Lehigh 66, Gettysburg 55

St. Bonaventure 75, Iona 54 Vermont 84, St. Lawrence 75 Bucknell 79, Delaware 55 SOUTH South Carolina 74, Clemson 67

Wake Forest 81, Virginia 72 Maryland 74, North Carolina 61 West Virginia 93, George Wash. Alabama 72, Georgia 58

Georgia Tech 78, Mississippi

Kentucky 97, Louisiana State 52 Tennessee 87, Tulane 65 Duke 76, North Carolina State 75 (double overtime) Vanderbilt 68, Mississippi 59 MIDWEST Bradley 116, Houston 80

Kansas State 74, Nebraska 59 DePaul 63, Duquesne 54 Northwestern 93, Michigan 72 Indiana 89, Illinois 82 Cincinnati 127, North Texas Michigan State 84, Purdue 75

Wisconsin 67, Ohio State 64 Iowa State 62, Missouri 55 -Oklahoma State 51, Tulsa 43 FAR WEST Washington 60, Stanford 54 California 47, Washington State

UCLA 64, Idaho 56 Wyoming 68, Denver 56 Oklahoma 51, Colorado 41 Southern California 73, Oregon

Academy 50

Cops Skate Title

A foul shot by Phil DeCicco in® the last 12 seconds gave Caruso's Insurance an upset 54 to 53 victory over Boulevard Gulf in a YMCA conference contest Satur Ski Jump Team day. In an American league encounter, Wimpy's 2 scored over Back's, 66 to 56.

DeCicco's charity toss cli-maxed a nip and tuck battle, and By The Associated Press
Cornell, heartened by its first offset a spectacular by Gulf's United States ski jumping team Ivy League basketball victory, Tom Waters, who caged 24 mixed with veterans and youngpoints and tallied a push shot sters will try to make a creditable

> squad's front man, hit for 26 land in March points and netted a two-pointer which put his team ahead, 53 to 51 with 32 seconds left.

be at home Saturday for Manhat- umph over Backs. The winners sion of any U.S. jumping squad to got off to a 32 to 26 halftime Niagara, victorious over Colgate lead and contained the generally win was the rebounding of Ken St. Bonaventure scores its 72nd Riggins who gave a good account ment with 10 points.

Fred Orr with 20 and Hyler Van Wagenen's 19 were the of-

The boxscores:

Musto 3 Totals24 6-12 12 54 Blvd. Gulf

Massa 1 Schrowang ... 1 Totals22 9-17 10 53

Scoring by quarters: Caruso's Ins. 9 20 14 11 Oneonta Teachers.

Wednesday — Ithaca at Hamilton; Utica at Albany Teachers; Colgate at Buffalo; Cortland

Blvd. Gulf 8 19 13 13

Officials: Terlingen & Knott.

Timer: J. Lewis. Scorer: A. Carpozis.

Tigers Win Third

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Totals28 10-15 9 66 hit pay dirt three times for the Scoring by quarters: Bock's 13 13 14 16—56 Wimpy's 2 15 17 20 12—66

Worsley Excels For Farm Club

Scorer: Al Short.

By The Associated Press Goalie Lorne (Gump) Worsley, hopeful of getting another chance with the New York Rangers of the Boston University 57, Army 56 National Hockey League, turned Massachusetts 65, New Hamp-nire 49 in impressive weekend perform-ances for the Providence Reds Worsley, who was farmed out to the American Hockey League in

Manhattan 81, Muhlenberg 66
St. Joseph's (Pa) 70, Xavier
Ohio) 66
La Salle 111, Villanova 105 (three time tie Saturday. In other games last night, the Rhode Island 55, Northeastern Buffalo Bisons throttled the Cleveland Barons 4-1 and the Rochester

> Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press Sunday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit 3, New York 2

6-6 in overtime.

Toronto 5, Boston 3 Chicago 7, Montreal 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE Buffalo 4, Cleveland 1 Providence 4, Springfield 2 Hershey 6, Providence 6 (overtime tie)

Saturday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 9, New York 3 Detroit 4, Chicago 1 Boston 2, Toronto 2 (tie) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rochester 5, Hershey 2 Providence 2, Springfield (overtime tie) Monday's Schedule No games scheduled

Cleveland 12, Buffalo 0

Snow Cancels Out Races at Whiteface

WILMINGTON (P) - The first race scheduled for the state's new Whiteface Mountain ski develop-Montana State 80, Brigham ment was cancelled over the weekend because of poor snow condi-More than 65 skiers had been

Chicago Loyola 71, Air Force expected to take part yesterday in the inaugural of St. Lawrence University's first Empire State giant

door speed skating champion. senior men's eastern states out- yard races for the victory.

Selections Set

showing against Europe's best in the game into a 53-tie.

George Holstein, the insurance the world championships in Fin-

Olay Ulland, the 47-year-old coach who came to this country from Norway in 1938 and settled Ron Brandt, with 19 points, in Seattle, is the first to admit team should make the best impresgo against the perfectionists of

The six-man team, determined on point totals based on a best sixout-of-nine jumps in trials which ended yesterday at Suicide Hill,

Norway-born Ansten Samuelstuen of Denver, a 28-year-old elec-trical technician who is the eurrent national ski jumping cham-pion and holder of the U.S. record lead of 316 feet set at Steamboat Springs, Colo., in 1951 Art Tokle, 35, of Lake Telemark

in New Jersey, 1952 U.S. Olympic team member Dick Rahoi, 23, construction worker of Iron Mountain, Mich. Jim Houst, 21, a 5 feet 41/2 inch 130-pounder who is a machinist at

Will Rasmussen, 27, iron mine worker at Ishpeming. Rudy Maki, 22, employed by an

Eshpeming blacksmith shop. Rahoi and Make were members of the 1956 U.S. Olympic team whose best showing was a 21st place at Cortina, Italy, by Art Devlin, Lake Placid, N. Y. Devlin and Willie Erickson, 19-year-old prep broad jumping track star from Iron Mountain, won alternate places on this year's team

Straight in YMCA Prep Hockey Loop

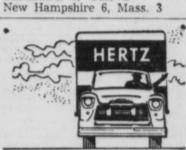
The Tigers won its third straight in the YWCA Prep floor 6-0 whitewashing of the Eagles. In another game, the Tornadoes lashed the Lions, 7-1

John Baltz and Bill Bruchert scored two goals each to lead the Tigers. Wayne Edge and Tim Farrell chipped in with single goals to account for all the scor-Ed Bruchert of the Tornadoes only "hat trick" feat of the cur-rent season in the "Y." Team-

mates Mike Farrell and Stewart Officials: Dick Terlingen and with a pair of goals. The only score for the losers was tallied Scharott each came through by Earl Kirn.

College Hockey By The Associated Press St. Lawrence 4, Toronto 3 RPI 9, Northeastern 1 Army 5, Brown 4 Williams 5, Tufts 1

Middlebury 11, Cornell 0 Dartmouth 5, Yale 2



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A fifth child, Wayne Michaud, 3, taken to a hospital in critical conbe taken up at the Saturday dition, was in fair condition today afternoon session by a panel Porpoises, though air-breathing mammals that have to surface for breath every 45 seconds, and Alfred D. Lerner of Queens County. All are active young Republicans.

129 Representatives Representatives of 129 Young Republican Clubs and of 13 new clubs applying for admission will open the board's winter meeting with a reception Friday evening sponsored by Capital District Young Republicans. At 11 p.m. an executive committee meeting will be held to be followed by an innovation-a men's breakfast at 12:15 a. m. sponsored by the young women of the association, who will be handling the week-end activities. Mrs. J. Stanley

Steinberg, vice president, of Albany, will be in charge. The Saturday session will open with committee meetings to be followed by the legislative panel, a cocktail party and banquet. Principal speaker at the banquet will be Guy A. Graves, executive assistant to Republican state chairman, L. Judson Morhouse.

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The Home for the Aged acknowledges with thanks the following donations for December: Sunday services - The Gide-

ons, the Rev. F. R. Prindle, the Rev. K. N. Alexander, the Rev. Roy Adelburg, the Rev. C. T. Thayer and their choirs. Flowers in memory of — C. L. Rappolt, F. N. Cronk, Mrs. Francis L. Van Aken, Mrs. Em-

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In pursuance of an order of HON.
CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate
of Ulster County, notice is hereby
given, according to law, to all persons having claims against JOSEPH
BRATTAIN late of the Town of
Olive, County of Ulster, deceased,
testate, to present the same with the
vouchers in support thereof, to the
undersigned MARY G. BRATTAIN,
the executrix of the estate of said
deceased, at the law offices of TIMMERMAN & CARLSON, ESQS., at
Shokan, New York on or before 30th
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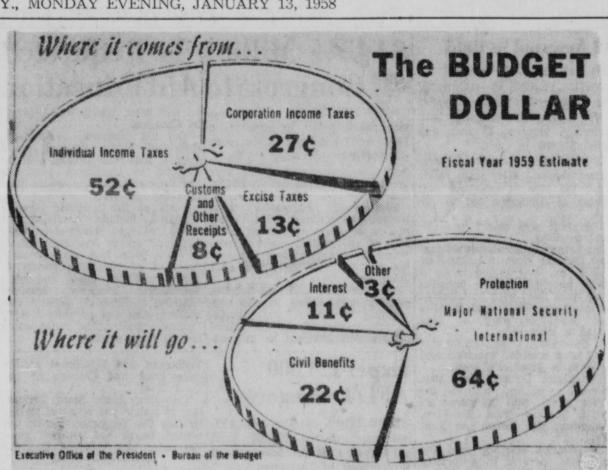
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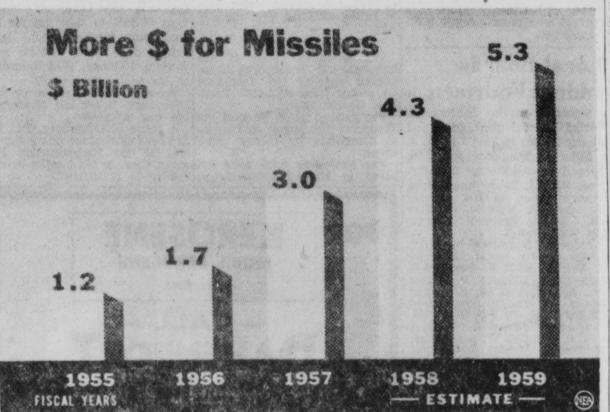
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THE BUDGET DOLLAR-This chart was released by the Budget Bureau to accompany President Eisenhower's Budget message to Congress on Jan. 13. It shows the budget dollar (estimate for fiscal year 1959), where it comes from and where it will go. (NEA Newschart).



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\$74.4

\$6.2 All other

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\$38.5 Individuals

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MISSILE EXPENDITURES—This chart was Mrs. William Dahlen, Herbert released by the Budget Bureau to accompany Gleason, Merton Goldrick, Wal-President Eisenhower's Budget message to Conter Danforth, Christopher Heis- gress on Jan. 13. It shows the increase in the

Government, Etc. \$2

Benefits \$16.4

Protection \$47.1

EXPENDITURES

FISCAL YEAR

receipts. (NEA Newschart).

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57 Malarial fever

58 Smile broadly 59 Compass point

60 Legal claim

61 Caterpillar hair

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3 Greek letter

6 Sufficient

9 Likeness

11 Nostril

16 Annoys

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24 Boys

20 Ventilated

22 Organs of

25 Encourage

26 Kind of pay

10 Seed vessel

8 German city

7 Lairs

4 Make into law

5 Hawaiian food

2 Scent

Major

National Security

International

Interest

\$7.9

expenditures for missiles from \$1.2 billion in 1955 to an estimated \$4.3 billion in 1958 and \$5.3 billion in 1959. (NEA Newschart).

Top Peacetime field, together with authority to switch two billion dollars around

der to take prompt advantage of new developments. 119 Million Increase

within the armed services "in or-

3. For foreign military and related aid, \$3,868,000,000 to be spent in the coming fiscal year. This is a 119 million dollar increase over the current figure. The proposal looks like one of the hottest issues to come before the new Congress. Many legislators favor cutting foreign aid—a course Eis-enhower says would be reckless gambling with western security. U. S. Army after two years All told, the President's new overseas service, George A. Beck budget calls for 1958-59 spending has announced that he will pracat more than a billion dollars over the current rate, even allowing for recent speedups in missile and thur B. Ewig, of 286 Clinton other weapons programs. And the Avenue. current spending program, run-ning at \$72,800,000,000 a year, is ning at \$72,800,000 a year, is ning at \$72,800,000 a year, is ning at year, is

time history.

Calls for Cutbacks Eisenhower called for cutbacks ment and Contracting Centers as well as increases in the new in Frankfurt, Germany while in budget. For the armed forces, he service. recommended a 1½ billion dollar slash in manpower, installations and older-type weapons, including bany Law School, Union Uniand older-type weapons, including B52 bombers and some other aircraft. And he proposed "curtailments, revisions or eliminations" of many non-military programs, ranging from federal payments to New York State. farmers to expenditures for war veteran services and benefits. THE FEDERAL BUDGET-This chart was released by the Sixty-four per cent of the new Budget Bureau to accompany President Eisenhower's Budget message to Congress on Jan. 13. It gives the breakdown of the \$73.9 budget is devoted to "protection"

allies and the like-compared with 63 per cent of the current budget. budget, Eisenhower's proposals in-No Tax Increase Proposed And, as the White House fore- farm program spending, bringing cast earlier, no general tax in the estimated total to \$4,600,000,creases are proposed. Eisenhower suggested, in fact, some tax cuts to aid small business, while in veterans' expenditures. This recommending higher taxes on would bring the cost next year to aviation fuels to reduce the cost

to the government of its activities

in the air traffic field. Likewise, the President included in his message a previously announced plan for a four-year, billion dollar program aimed at helping states improve education standards. But he said he was not repeating at this time his proposal-which failed to win approval in Congress last year-of federal aid for school construction.

He came up with at least one recommendation which, like his foreign aid plan, is sure to meet opposition: a five-year extension of the reciprocal trade agree-ments act, with more power for the President to make tariff-cutting agreements with other countries. Congress has shown reluctance to grant this in past years. Cutbacks Proposed

On the cutback side of the

Rockslide Will Be Blasted on Niagara River

NIAGARA FALLS (P)-Park officials say they plan to blast away overhanging rock on the rim of the Niagara River gorge near the site of a 40,000-ton rockslide.

The slide Friday night carried away part of a footpath and guard rail on the American side of the gorge about a quarter-mile south of the whirlpool and two miles north of the falls

Second Fall

Yesterday, a second, but smaller, chunk of rock fell from the gorge top. Arthur Williams, executive secretary of the Niagara Frontier State Parks Commission, called it "very small, comparatively speaking." He ad-"A couple of cracks in the

ground indicate other galls could occur at any time. He said he would call in geoloto recommend ways of trimming loose and dangerous

The area, in a deserted part of the Whirlpool State Park, has been roped off since the rockslide was discovered Saturday. Hundreds of sightseers turned up at the site yesterday.

40,000 Ton Fall Park officials at first estimated that 125,000 tons of rock fell Friday. Later, Williams said it was about 40,000 tons.

The officials said water freezing and expanding in cracks plus recent blasting in the area prob-ably weakened that part of the gorge rim. They said the slide would not affect any power development plans.

The biggest rockfall in modern times was the collapse of Prospect Point in the American Falls in July 1954, when 185,000 tons fell. The most destructive was in June 1956 when two-thirds of a Niagara Mohawk power plant was buried under 120,000 tons of rock. One man was killed.

Resumes Practice Of Law Following Service in Army



GEORGE A. BECK

Recently discharged from the tice law in association with Ar-

the highest in American peace- ation with Napoletano, Kelly and Saccoman, served as legal adviser to the Army's Procure-

A graduate of Kingston High versity, he is admitted to practice before the New York Bar. He is a member of the Bar Associations of Ulster County and

Attorney Beck is married to the former Margaret Ann Kelleher of Pelham. They are the parents of two children and will -armed forces, military aid to reside in this city.

> cluded: 1. A 300 million dollar cut in 2. A 22 million dollar drop

> about five billion dollars. 3. Higher interest rates on gov ernment - insured or guaranteed

mortgages and similar loans. In general, Eisenhower made a strong appeal for state and private bodies to take over whatever federal programs they can in the interest of sound federal financing and in the light of high defense spending.



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The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1958 Sun rises at 7:23 a. m., sun yesterday, arrested 32 men and sets at 4:47 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly fair.

Officials said underworld infor-

The Temperature

grees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 20 de-

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York-Generally fair and warmer this aftof wet snow, freezing rain and sleet. Beginning late tonight or early Tuesday and continuing est Tuesday 28-32. Variable winds under 15, becoming east to southeast 10-25 tonight and linked to Apalachin delegates. Tuesday.

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32 Arrested in Raid On Gambling Game

WHITE PLAINS (A)-Officers of four law enforcement agencies raided a floating crap game here

Officials said underworld information obtained after state police The lowest temperature re-corded on The Freeman thermo-bared the Nov 14 gangland conmeter during the night was 5 de- vention at Apalachin led to the

The game was raised in a 10room dwelling.

The armed raiders reported that after breaking down a cellar door at 2 a. m. they looked in on a installed, pine - panelled game room lined with bookshelves out no books They said middleaged gamblers were at play around a table

Of the money seized, \$2,900 was found in a washing machine and \$1,900 in a gambler's sock. Westchester County Dist. Atty. Joseph F. Gagliardi, who led the ernoon, high 25-35. Becoming raiding party, said the game atcloudy tonight with a mixture tracted players from Brooklyn, Manhattan, The Bronx and Yon-

The district attorney said the game was operated by associates Tuesday, low tonight 20-25, high- of Nick (Fat The Butch) DiCostanza, now reportedly running a gambling casino in Havana. Gag- protest the explusion, said they Of O&W Dies at 69 iardi said DiCostanza had been Four of the men arrested were charged with maintaining a gam-

Local Boards Induct Fourteen

Selective Service System inducted 14 local men Jan. 9 and Teamsters last month on charges Inductees from local board 18, Kingston were: Eugene T. Heitz-

man, RFD 1, Drury Lane, Rock Tavern; Glenn A. Otis, Accord; Theodore F. Marable, 90 Far-relly Street; Brian V. Nagele, 324 Wall Street. Inductees from local board 19 Jister County, were: Alexander Veltrie, RFD 3, Box 399-B Saugerties; Herbert P. Lepke Jr., RFD 1, Box 53, Ellenville; James D. Feeley, Woodstock; Philip A. Gatti, PO. Box 336, Saugerties; James L. Fannan RFD 2. Box 290, W. Saugerties William C. Harder, Route 209, Hurley; Leonard W. Lee, Snow

The governor of New York state is elected every four years.

Hill, Ala.; Elias P. Paraschos, Flint, Mich. Joseph A. Crimi and Salvatore V. Crimi, Los An-

\$145½ Million Is Requested Scarsdale Man Gets Of Congress to Aid Education

was asked today to appropriate by Congress. 145½ million dollars in the year estimated billion dollars spread sory committee on recreation, it sultant and adviser starting July 1 to kick off Presi- over a four-year period, will be dent Eisenhower's proposed new detailed in legislative proposals program of federal aid to education the President said he would send

estimated total Eisenhower budget expenditures for the pro- disclosed include pared to the estimated 353 mil-

The President said that because outstanding construction program he request- handle most details.

to Congress later. Parts of the program already

motion of education during fiscal 10,000 college scholarships and 1959 at 460 million dollars, com- 1,000 or more graduate fellowships a year and an extensive lion for fiscal 1958 which ends next program of matching grants to states to select, guide and train students. of present conditions, he was sub- teaching facilities in science and stituting the aid program, large-ly science-oriented, for the school language studies. The states would

Expel 125,000 AFL Teamsters

NEW YORK (P)-The city AFL has expelled the 125,000 local members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters

Teamster officials, who did not planned no reprisals in the form of refusal to respect picket lines of unions affiliated with the city

Meany Order

The executive board of the Council expelled the Teamsters at his home. He was 69. on orders from AFL-CIO President George Meany The national group dropped the but was defeated.

Tennessee and Wisconsin at the state level and Chicago at the The New York State Federaion of Labor has received orders to drop the Teamsters but its ex-

ecutive board has not met since

the order was received Dec. 20.

Bankruptcy Trustee

MIDDLETOWN (P) - Lewis B. Freeman, who came to Middletown in 1953 to take the job as bankruptcy trustee for the now defunct New York, Ontario and city's Central Trades and Labor Western Railroad, died Saturday Freeman ran for mayor on the

Democratic ticket last November A native of Gettysburg, Pa., he directed them to Fort Dix, N. J. of domination by corrupt influ- had been chief of the railroad division of the Reconstruction Fi-The Teamsters have been ex- nance Corp. in Washington before pelled in Massachusetts, Maine, coming to Middletown.

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State & Municipal Bonds	2,348,938.59
Railroad Bonds	283,090.21
Public Utility Bonds	220,000.00
Other Bonds	276,000.00
Corporate Stocks	739,510.64
First Mortgages on Real	
Estate	14,781,420.24
Promissory Notes Secured	
by Pass Books	46,719.98
Other Real Estate	9,729.64
Banking House	169,511.7
Furniture, Fixtures and	
Equipment	35,720.6
Investment in Savings	
Banks Trust Comany	

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Other Assets

52,050.00 8,693.92

\$27,313,590.61

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